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The University of California at Santa Cruz, November 13, 1975, Volume XII, Number 8

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CORRESPONDENCE

Due to the number of letters we receive, the City on a Hill will only accept letters in the following form: 1] typed and 2] under 300 words. Your cooperation is appreciated. [Remember, our deadline is Monday, 12:00.]

WHY A JAIL?

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many residents of Santa Cruz are as angry and outraged as I am about the recent decision by the Board of Supervisors to build a new jail. A feasibility study to consider the renovation of the existing facility to bring it up to Federal standards was totally ignored and bypassed. To top it off, there are now broad hints about going ahead with a huge law enforcement complex, at a cost that will run into millions of dollars.

We have inflation, constantly higher taxes, unemployment and a shrinking dollar. Surely Santa Cruz has more pressing concerns that a larger jail and an expanded law enforcement bureaucracy.

I ask the Board of Supervisors to consider the needs of the aged, the sick and the poor in our community. We need a more economical approach to law enforcement. A new and bigger jail is surely not our first priority. This decision should be reconsidered and reversed.

Freda Mallen

NAME LACK

Dear Editor:

Your issue of today has a first-rate music review. But it's not got anyone's name as author. Was it done by a committee like they do at Time Magazine? Does CHP want to become like Time Magazine?

Best,

Gordon Mumma
Kresge College

Response to the Mumma Letter

The article to which you refer is the work of that first-rate reviewer Joseph Hannan. Our leaving his work anonymous was through no desire to slight the article. If you'll notice, we even left a space to insert his name on top of the article. His byline, however, wasn't the only casuality of the Nov. 6 issue. The "Letters from the Inside" article was by Naomi Iriks (rather than Irks), "Bankrolling Apartheid" was by Madeleine Resener, and the Balas column on the Socialist Feminists was by Patricia (rather than Patrick) Catomer. As far as any similarity of Mr. Hannan's article to Time Magazine is concerned, you should consult Mr. Hannan.

Our apologies go to everyone.

TICKETS

Dear Editors:

The people of Santa Cruz have been ignored long enough by the University. Rather than begin a long accounting of this policy of calculated indifference to students and members of the community alike, let's speak of one specific instance: The University has refused to provide adequate parking facilities, enabling the extortion of unfair fees from students, and effectively discouraging community participation in affairs "up on the hill". In the face of this situation, University police methodically ticket vehicles for every conceivable violation of the capricious parking regulations. The result is a tidy $5 per ticket flow out of the pockets of those who attempt to gain easy access to U.C. resources.

We have decided to take action to express our refusal of such high-handed treatment. We have collected parking citations from a selected parking area on the U.C. campus, and we are returning them to the University in care of City on the Hill. We urge every concerned student and community member to voice their own refusal to be bullied in this matter, and in every matter involving the free and humane use of the University.

Free U. C. Coalition

Press: We will turn them over to the Police Chief. Incidentally, I added one of my own. When you get a court trial, subpoena the Chancellor, the Police Chief, and of course officer Reynolds.

-j.s.

Typesetter: Right on!

ALICE DOESN'T

Editor:

Regarding your article on Alice Doesn't Day (City on a Hill Press, November 6, 1975, Vol. XII, Number 7, page 9).

I don't mind being quoted, but only when I am quoted *accurately*.

Statement as quoted in CHP: "...we wore some armbands and buttons..."

Correct statement made: "We wore Alice Doesn't Day buttons." (No mention was made of armbands.)

Statement as quoted in CHP: "...this is not to be publicized...I'll just deny it..."

Correct statement made: "I'd rather not be quoted." (I deny that I said I would deny anything! This must have been a figment of the imagination of your reporter for the purpose of putting a little pizazz where there obviously was none.)

Sandy Crain
Supervisor,
College V Steno Pool

CROWN & SWAT

Dear Editor:

There has been a story reappearing in your paper since the beginning of the quarter that I've been meaning to write you about for some time and in the latest issue there was an independent article that I feel I cannot wait so long to react to. I shall address these in reverse order.

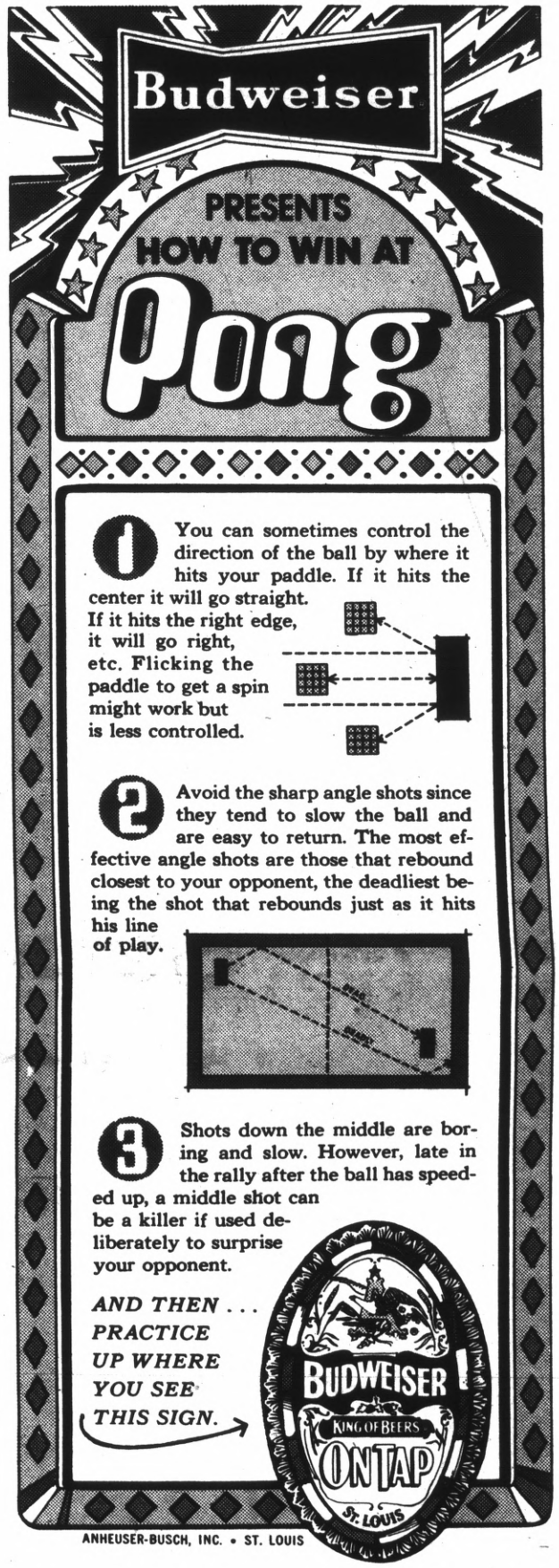
Your cover story of 10-23 is what moves me to write. "Crown in Trying Times" appears on the cover followed by a referal to page 10. One page 10 is the beginning of two articles on Crown's "Trying Times." One is a history of last year's problems with our Provost and the other is an account of present avenues for student input into College decision making. As for the second, I mean only to differ on a small point. The article asserts, ". . .the voice of the students at Crown has been consolidated into the 4 students on the (Executive) Committee. The C.O.T.'s status, by fiat, remains only to allocate student controlled resources." However; one of the 4 students on the committee is a COT member appointed by the COT while the other three are elected by the general student body but are still responsible to the COT.

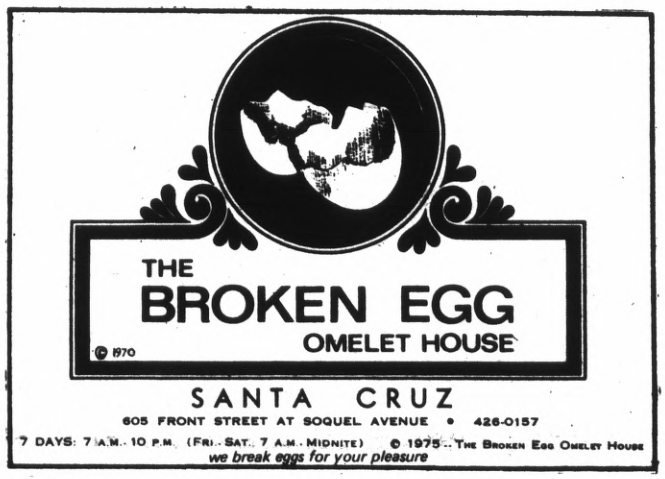
The other article on Crown, titled "Crown Provost Under Attack" is trash in my opinion. The title is senseless since the article points out, we have no Provost. The facts in the body of the article are for the most part accurate but I can see no reason to print them in the campus paper in the first place. This was our problem and there is no reason it should have ever left the college and even less now when it's all behind us. This year the air at Crown is one of a fresh start with all eyes to the future, so why should we be reminded of the causes of last year's ulcer. Also it may be causing totally unnecessary embarrassment to Mr. Bunnett who, by the way, was out of town the day the article came out. This fact makes the article also a cheap shot at Mr. Bunnett as well as trash. I can see no constructive reason for its publication.

The other issue I've been meaning to write you about is the Sheriff, SWAT, and M-16's. In CHP 10-2 there was an article titled, "Sheriff's Department Beset by Controversy" and in CHP 10-9 one titled "SC 'Mississippi' Sheriff" and in CHP 10-23 one titled "Supervisors Chat with Noren." To my knowledge these are the only articles appearing in the CHP on this topic. The two articles by Ms. Iriks (10-2 and 10-23) were enjoyable to read and were, in my opinion, cases of good reporting. I happen to disagree with her apparent bias on the issue, however. Mr. Sutter's article of 10-9 wasn't really an editorial and was definitely not straight news reporting.

The main issues are SWAT and the M-16's. As for the alleged beating of Arlan Heron and the alleged raid on Geoffrey Dunn's house let me say that I hope there is and will be a thorough investigation of each issue by whatever agencies necessary to get at the truth and then proper action taken. As for SWAT, I don't think there is a good understanding of what this is. I challenge the editor, Ms. Iriks, Mr. Sutter, or any CHP reader (assuming this gets printed) to write up an answer to the following question *before* reading the rest of this letter; "What is SWAT; what are its benefits and what are its problems?" Now take this answer you've written up and compare it with the available facts as objectively as you can and see how close you are. Here is my answer:

A SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics [not Special Weapons and Attack as Ms. Iriks said 10-2]) team is a group of police officers that are specially trained to handle





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... LETTERS

those rare and extremely delicate situations that come up that the Police are expected to handle. Some of these touchy situations require specialized weaponry or specialized tactics in the very nature of the situation (hence the name SWAT) but most do not. The just require a level head, training in the proper use of all available alternatives, and enough command of the entire situation to carry these things out. A fair analogy is the hypothetical situation that I am coming down with a very rare and dangerous disease. Naturally I would turn to the medical profession for the solution. Also I would expect the fact that my disease is rare would prompt the summoning of a spcialist and the fact that my disease is dangerous would prompt quick movements from all concerned. All this seems fairly apparent and the fact that the Police was expected to handle so many situations that occur so rarely, the need for a police specialist is equally apparent. SWAT was created to fill that need. Several of the police actions in the 60's, such as Washington D.C., People's Park, and even sleepy ol' Santa Cruz were cases of Dr. Brown operating on a brain tumor. SWAT training, in my understanding of it, includes the proper training for these situations without shooting so soon or tear gassing the ventilation intake vents for a hospital. More could be said along this line but I think I'm making my point which is, in brief, SWAT is that section of the Police Department that is specially trained to handle special circumstances much the same as a medical specialist. I think it's clear that in theory SWAT is good. In reality there is need for some qualifications. It's crucial, at least in my eyes, to insure that the SWAT teams are trained completely and properly. This is not done by all deapartments. I believe thit is also crucial that the training as well as the department instill strict control over what sorts of situations require the use of overt military tactics of use of high powered weapons. Continuing from here we get into the issue of police accountability to the public which is a topic I do not wish to address in this letter; especially since I think I would find myself in agreement with the paper.

I think I've outlined the beginnings of an excellent answer to my question and I think it will stand up to the facts. I think it is unfortunate that most of the public's information concerning SWAT stems from bad press and that almost 100% unrealistic, nauseating TV show, and I think the TV show has influenced more people than most people think.

So now that we agree, hopefully, that SWAT is not the institution of fascism, what is the reason for buying M-16's? This is not an easy issue to talk about since we're talking about life and death ssituations which are almost always touchy. Let me start by quoting Mr. Sutter quoting Sheriff Noren: "Likewise Al Noren's unauthorized requisition for M-16 combat rifles and the establishment of a SWAT team gives you a clue to where he's at. When cross examined by the Board of Supervisors about the tremendous killing potential of the M-16's, Noren responded last summer: 'However we are in an area of talking about life and death and we train our officer and, in fact, have a very stringent policy on when weapons are to be fired.

To fire at a human being must be a last resort and our officers are instructed at this point to kill. They are instructed to shoot to kill. Any other insturctions would be senseless. Therefore, I feel that the cartridge and what is will do and other dialogue along the line is meaningless.' Noren's record on other issues. . .is equally blemished." Mr. Sutter chose to completely avoid the step of making a judgement on an extremely touchy issue and offers no defense for his judgement. It is upon this that I base my earlier claim that this wasn't really an editorial.

It so happens that I completely agree with this statement of Noren's. Let's examine what it says. "To fire at a human being must be a last resort." He says that this is the way the officers are trained and he says this is what the department requires. This is what I spoke of earlier when I was speaking about the SWAT teams; if it is good for the SWAT team, why wouldn't it be good for the dept.? Now, however, we are faced with the subtlely different question of shoot to kill vs. shoot to wound. Right off let me say that *in general*, shoot to wound is stupid. If an officer is shooting, then he should be trying to kill the subject. The contrapositive, naturally is also true; if an officer is not justified in killing the subject, then he has no business shooting. (Let me make an extremely important point that should have been made before I got into this argument. As Sheriff Noren said, we are in an area of talking about life and death. This area is not always clear-cut and is almost always unpleasant, but they do occur, rarely yes, but it does sometimes happen that someone get killed by a cop and there was no alternative on the officer's part; it was a last resort. My point: please keep in mind that we're talking of very rare happenings.) To continue; in other words, given only the choices of shoot to wound or not shooting at all, I say the correct decision is don't shoot; under no circumstances is shoot to wound the most advisable alternative. I support this in the following way: I challenge you to devise a hypothetical situation that it is crucial that the Police Officer fire his weapon yet by his plan no one is killed. I claim that if that situation is presented to me, I can point out where it wasn't crucial to shoot or it was stupid not to kill the subject. This may seem like I'm copping out when it comes to supporting my own statement; well I am but the support is too long for the purposes of this letter and is best facilitated by dialogue anyway. But accepting this, talk of the killing potential of the M-16 tends to encourage their purchase than to discourage it. (sic) If you shoot only when you mean to kill someone then you should fire the dealiest gun within your means; with certain qualifications. This statement alone implies you should use a bazooka if you could afford it. That, of course is not what I mean to say but the qualifiers you attach coupled with the best training available and decent departmental policies should show you that the M-16 is the gun you should have. Let me now digress a bit and say that I really can see no good reason the Sheriff 's Dept. would need 6 M-16's; 2 or 3 tops.

So what do we have:

- SWAT, conceptually at least, is good.
- If you shoot, you shoot to kill.
- If you are shooting to kill, what's the point of having a weapon that may not do the job, get an M-16.

It's sad that things are this way and I wish there were someone to apologize to us for the way things are. The world is a harsh place and unfortunately it sometimes is this harsh.

Thank you for extending me the courtesy of reading this rather lengthy letter. If you feel that it is worthwhile to repeat my feelings in print, please feel free to hack this up to your heart's content *so long as*, I implore you, I am not quoted ridiculously out of context and my views are accurately represented. Also, if you wish, feel free to present these as two letters; Crown and SWAT.

I realize that my arguments are open-ended and I feel that they can best be closed in a rational dialogue so I invite anyone that reads this to contact me if they so wish and we'll talk it out.

Thank you again for your time.

Sincerely,

David Stubblebine
Crown College, Box 524

Printed as submitted

(More Letters see p. 8)

Jan Sutter Replies...



BANKROLLING APARTHEID

'South Africa has afforded U.S. corporations the highest return on the capital they invested.'

by Jamy Robinson

Third in a series on UC investments in South Africa

As demonstrators picketed outside in support, church organized reform groups presented a proposal at the General Electric stockholders meeting in Chicago to review the corporation's role in supporting the government in South Africa. The modest plan of creating a committee to review "the extent to which GE's activities have contributed to the overall advancement of the black majority population of South Africa" was crushed by management opposition. The University of California, with 82,000 shares valued at approximately thirteen million dollars, voted against the reform.

Five days later at the IBM stockholders meeting in St. Louis a similar proposal to investigate the IBM contribution to maintaining legalized racism in South Africa was put forth. The plan was resoundingly defeated with the aid of the no vote of UC's thirty-one million dollars worth of shares.

A Friend In Need

Increasingly isolated in a world that rejects its segregation of the races, South Africa is highly dependent for its essential imports on a dwindling number of nations, including the United States. The giant corporations which supply its machinery needs have however met with increasing pressure at home to withdraw their support from South Africa. To ward off stockholder challenges to existing policy, the corporate management has counted on the votes of other, more acquiescent stock owners.

The University of California, with one third of its vast holdings invested in companies that do business in South Africa, has without exception always supported the management position.

The allure of South Africa for US companies is obvious. Labor unions for Blacks are forbidden and illegal strikes are crushed by military force. Wage levels and fringe benefits for Blacks are fixed at minimal levels. The security and profits of investment are guaranteed. In the words of the pro-government *South African International*: "South Africa has afforded US corporations the highest return on the capital they have invested... Nor has South Africa placed any obstacles on the repatriation of profits, dividends and interest."

American corporate investments are concentrated in the most important parts of the South African economy. They supply the technology and managerial expertise essential to South Africa's drive for industrialization and eventual economic independence from a hostile world. A portion of the corporations' capital needs are supplied by the endowment and faculty retirement funds of the University of California.

The Big Six

UC has over 135 million dollars invested in six major corporations that do business in South Africa. IBM, General Electric, Caltex, ITT, Ford and General Motors form decisive parts of the South African electronics, machinery, oil, communications and auto industries, respectively. Without the participation of these firms, the phenomenal growth rates of the economy over the past few decades would not have been possible.

IBM South Africa Ltd. produces the computers which have modernized the South African society from its prisons to its universities. In cooperation with ICL corporation, IBM produces the 50 page passbooks which all citizens must carry and which contain the employment and political history of the bearer. Refusal to carry the passbook in South Africa is a criminal offense. In 1960, 250 Blacks were massacred in Sharpeville during an anti-passbook demonstration.

IBM computers help the South African government in its search for hard foreign currencies by bringing greater efficiency to the tourist and banking industries. By taking over the tasks of many semi-professionals, the computers help relieve the skilled labor shortage in a country which denies all access to higher positions to 80% of its population.

General Electric's 1970 pre-tax profit of 136 million dollars came from its extensive control of the machine tool and electrical equipment industries. It is a major producer of everything from household appliances to diesel locomotives.

ITT has contributed extensively to alleviating South Africa's labor problems. It supports an active recruitment program in Western Europe for (white) management level personnel. It is constructing a factory near one of the tribal reserves in compliance with the government policy of decentralizing the Black working class and defusing the urban ghettos.

Who Rules Namibia?

UC's complicity in South Africa is perhaps best exemplified in the case of Caltex, a consortium formed of Standard Oil of California and Texaco Inc. In 1971 Caltex received an off-shore oil drilling concession in Namibia (South West Africa).

Namibia has been illegally occupied by South African police forces since 1966, the date of the ending of South Africa's legal mandate by the United Nations. In 1972 the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning any financial support given South Africa by members or economic interests operating in Namibia. Official US policy is to discourage investment in the territory.

Caltex plays a major role in South Africa's drive for economic independence. In the words of one of its advertisements in a Johannesburg newspaper: "Ahead of Caltex lies many years of search and perhaps disappointment — or the discovery which will free South Africa for all time from dependence on outside oil supplies."

In 1974 a resolution was presented to the shareholders of Standard Oil of California requesting that Standard withdraw its operations from Namibia. This resolution was spearheaded by a United Church of Christ spokesperson who denounced South African labor policies: "Standard clearly supports a racist contract labor system that violates the human rights of the majority of people in Namibia." The University of California voted its twelve million dollars worth of stock against the resolution.

South Africa can continue its uncompromising stance on racial segregation only on the basis of a viable and expanding economy. Economic isolation is one tool that can be used to pressure the government towards granting basic rights to all citizens. In the words of the late Chief Albert J. Luthuli, Nobel Peace Prize winner and president-General of the African National Congress in South Africa: "The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardships for Africans. We do not doubt that. But it is a method which shortens the day of bloodshed; the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay."

CATCH 22 --- LOYALTY OATH COSTS STUDENT SECOND JOB

by Jan Sutter

Ensnared in a relic from the Communist witch hunt era of Joseph McCarthy, Merrill student, Glen Hauer has lost his second job at UCSC within a year. In addition, the UCSC employment director, John Mortenson has refused to pay Hauer for the five weeks he worked as a Merrill librarian in the fall of 1974.

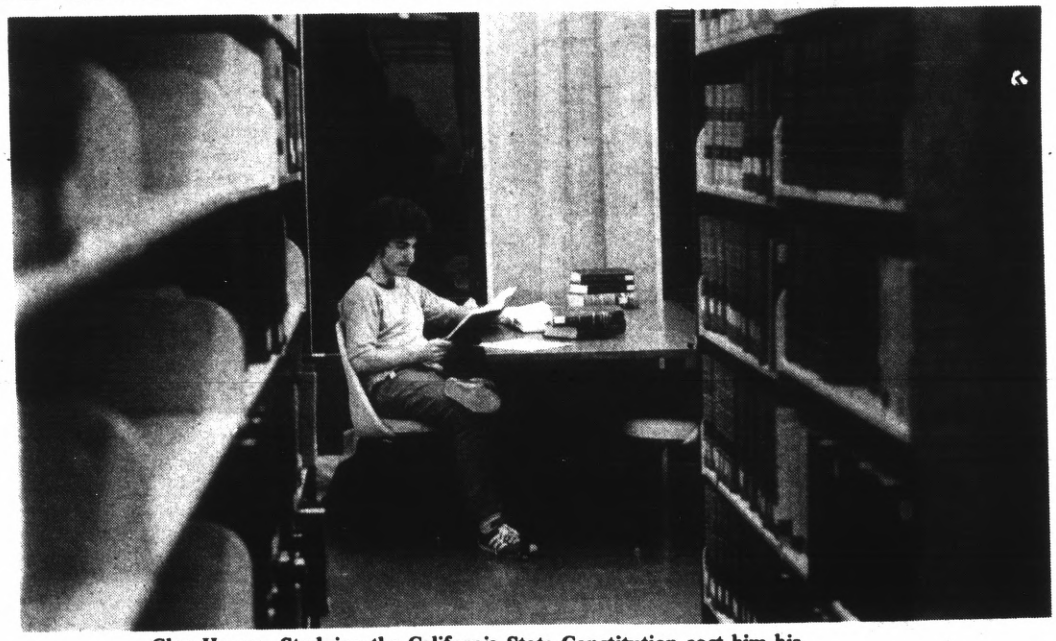
Glen's problems all started a year ago when he was hired as a work study librarian by Jim Williamson at Merrill. As a formality, two weeks after Glen began work, the University employment office requested that he sign the California Oath of Allegience. This oath is currently required for all employees (except aliens), whether they be staff, students or faculty. It reads:

I do solemnly swear [or affirm] that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegience to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter. [signed ----------]

Realizing that to falsely sign the oath was a felony (perjury which carried a 1 to 14 year sentence in state prison, Hauer decided he'd better read both documents. The Federal Constitution was straightforward enough — being the document we all are familiar with from high school civics. The California Constitution was another matter. To begin with it is contained in three legal volumes each about three inches thick. And researching further, Hauer found that in many ways, the California Constitution conflicted directly with the U.S. Constitution. Once having read both documents, Glen realized that to sign an oath which swears to uphold both documents is manifestly impossible. In fact, probably the only way a person could swear to uphold both documents simultaneously, 'without mental reservations', is through ignorance of their contents. One, of many, examples of the conflict between the two documents can be outlines as follows:

The Constitution of California requires all public employees to subscribe to a three paragraph oath before entering upon their respective duties. (W. Ann Ca. Codes: Const. Art. XX Sec. 3). The second paragraph of the oath has however been long declared a violation of the United States Constitution, (Vogel vs County of Los Angeles, 68 C 2d 22(1968)). Yet the original three paragraphs still *remain* as part of the California Constitution.

Now to swear to support a constitution is to swear to support it as written *not* as it has been modified by a court decision, (Wuebker vs James, 58, NYS 2d 667). Thus Glen realized that he was presented with an impossible riddle — rivalling that of the sphinx — and could not in all good conscience sign the oath 'without mental reservations'.



Glen Hauer: Studying the California State Constitution cost him his second job at Merrill.

It seems that because virtually all University employees, from the Chancellor on down, have not read or understood the California Constitution, they must be under the misconception that it is a broad general document like its mother, the Federal Constitution. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In many, many instances like the one sighted above, the documents conflict. Also, many portions of the State Constitution — as it is now written — have been declared a violation of the Federal Constitution. On this point the law is clear, the Federal document is supreme.

But where does this leave the individual who must swear to uphold *both* constitutions simultaneously, *freely and without mental reservations*? Well, in Glen Hauer's case, his honesty and research cost his job and paycheck. And it didn't stop there.

This quarter, Glen was awarded a Research Assistantship. But Barbara Bedford, the Student Employment Coordinator caught Glen's application for the job at the door. You guessed it. According to Bedford in a letter to Kollene Borton at Merrill, "... once again Mr. Hauer has declined to sign the University State Oath of Allegience prior to his employment. As a result, he has voluntarily relinquished his appointment for employment with the University."

In future issues, we will give you a history of the loyalty oath as it was used to fire liberal and left professors at U.C. during the McCarthy era in the early fifties. Also we'll show how it was used by the early Nixon HUAC and FBI to coerce confessions in such cases as the Rosenberg and Alger Hiss trials.

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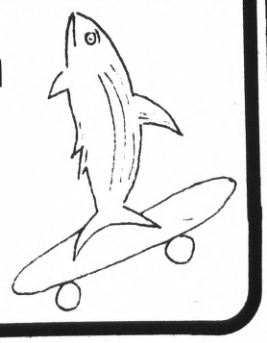
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UCSC's Solid Gold Parking Lot

by Michael Paparian

At present the parking situation on campus looks bleak. With increasing student enrollment and lack of a bus contract, the demand for parking spaces has become overwhelming. The major problem areas appear to be around the science buildings and in the remote lots. Furthermore, it is anticipated that problems will become even more severe when the winter rains begin. Negotiations for a new bus contract are in progress, but it is questionable whether a new contract will be in effect for winter quarter.

Faced with these problems and the anticipated campus student population of 7500 by the end of the decade, plans have been made for increases in parking available at Applied Sciences, the east remote lot, and possibly a new south remote lot in the lower quarry adjacent to the student farm.

Several years ago a multilevel, 250 space parking facility was proposed for the science area at a cost approaching $1 million. Student and faculty outrage helped to eliminate this proposal from the campus plan.

Presently the go ahead has been given for the building of a 27 space parking lot to the north-east of Applied Sciences at a cost of $26,000 (about $960 per space), to be funded out of excess parking revenues from previous years. Work should begin sometime Winter quarter, with the lot ready for use in Spring quarter.

The go ahead has also been given for expansion of the east remote lot by somewhere between 60 and 100 spaces. The cost is uncertain, as definite plans for location of the additional parking spaces have yet to be made, but will most likely be between $20,000 and $30,000. This too will be funded from excess parking revenues from previous years.

The U.C. Board of Regents has approved plans and allocated loan money (to be paid back from future parking revenues) for the building of the initial phase of a south remote lot near the student farm. The initial phase calls for 100 spaces to be built at a cost of $113,000 (over $1100 per space), including $38,000 for an access road and $9000 for lighting. The ultimate capacity of this lot could be as much as 1500 spaces. However a definite stand has yet to be taken by the UCSC administration on whether or not this will be built and if so when. The ultimate decision on whether to build lies with the chancellor who takes into consideration the advice of the Chancellor's Advisory Commiteee on Parking and Transportation. The committee has recently advised deletion of this project from future campus plans. Any definite reaction from the administration will remain available indefinitely should the campus ever decide to build the lot.

Input on the issues of parking and transportation can be made both to Chancellor Christensen and Peter Scott, chairperson of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Transportation.

Notes From The Bottom Of The Garden

The G.A.L.A. Meeting

by Christopher Schneider

G.A.L.A. (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) had its first official meeting last Sunday night. There had been four other planning meetings for the organization during previous weeks, but this was the first actual meeting of the organization itself (or, rather, those who wished to form an organization).

The men and women soon broke up into separate groups, so that they could discuss what they wanted out of a group and what they wanted *G.A.L.A.* to do. There were suggestions made in the men's group that we should center the meetings around a series of varied programs — social (with dances and the inevitable potlucks, among other things), educational (for us as well as any straights whom we might care to enlighten), and political. Some of the men were interested in working with counselling for gays — perhaps even a hot-line service. Another topic of conversation was just how much organization the group should have; rotating chairpeople and an agenda committee (to decide which issues are to be discussed of a meeting) were two structural suggestions.

Different matters were discussed, however, once the men rejoined the women (approximately 90 minutes later). There was a division among the women between those who wanted to be part of a group in alliance with gay men and those who wanted to be in a separate group strictly for women. Both attitudes were clarified and a number of men expressed their reactions, creating a fair amount of tension in the process. No conclusions were reached.

The only thing which was definitely agreed upon was *G.A.L.A.*'s statement of purpose (which was required, so that it could become an official, student organization). The statement, as it was finally approved, reads: *The purpose of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance is: 1) To provide a focal point at the University for social activities by and for members of our gay and lesbian community, 2) to expand and encourage a positive understanding of gay and lesbian lifestyles and gay and lesbian consciousness throughout the community through varied educational programs, and 3) to provide a supportive environment for our lesbian and gay community through group interaction and one-to-one counselling.* Both men and women seemed to find this statement agreeable to their purposes.

Things are still quite indefinite at this point. *G.A.L.A.* (there didn't seem to be any objection, by the way, to the name) could go in any number of directions. Many decisions still have to be made. As far as the place for women in *G.A.L.A.* is concerned, I can only say that I hope a sizeable number of them will stay. Since there's no organization at the moment in UCSC for gay people, I just hope that we can work together to form one, with both men and women supporting it. Then, once we have an organization designed to meet our general needs, we can each work towards our particular needs.

Volunteer Service

Who needs a friend? Some older persons in our community who, because of ill health and recent loss of companion, spouse, or relatives, don't have any friends. They may not see another person for a week at a time and never leave one or two rooms which encompass their entire existence. They have a rich store of memories and experience, but with no one with whom to share them, these too fade.

Volunteer Service Friendly Visiting program attempts to bring such isolated elderly persons a Friend. Someone to listen and share life, now. If you have a couple of hours a week to be a friend, contact Volunteer Service 423-0554. John Kirkpatrick, one of our Friendly Visitors, is eager to integrate new volunteers into this program. He'll tell you about training opportunities and what it means to bring a smile and a handclasp to an older person who needs a friend.

Women's Radio

The Women's Radio Collective of KZSC (88.1 FM) offers seven hours of women's programming a week, on Sunday mornings, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and Monday nights, 7 p.m.-12 midnight. Our programming includes women's music, the women's news (rebroadcast from KPFA), a women's resource exchange, and interviews with individual women and women's groups. On Sunday, Nob. 16, there will be a live broadcast of local Santa Cruz women performing and rapping about their music. Monday, Nov. 17, there will be a discussion of *Lesbian Youth*, with poetry and music. The program will address itself to the various realities of young lesbians, and it hopes to raise a few consciousnesses about the nature of oppression of young lesbians as well as offer feminist analyses/alternatives. For more information, or if you would be interested in participating in either of these programs, contact Louise: 426-1649.

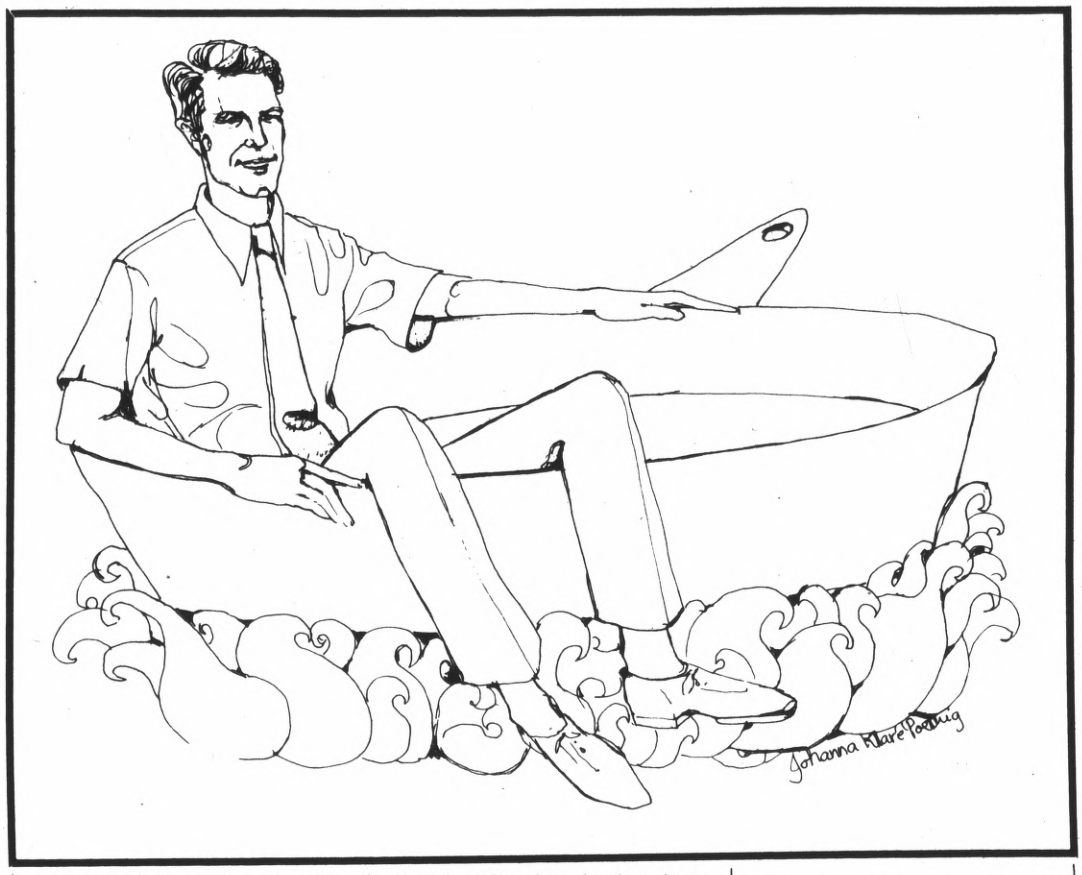
Out of the Frying Pan, into the Fire

by Spencer Sherman

At the Academic Senate meeting on October 22, Professor Martin Kanes, Stevenson Professor and Secretary of the Senate read a statement of concern to the Chancellor regarding the position of the administration at the university. Kanes began his questioning by pointing out that the faculty has been slowly "restricted" from using certain facilities: Professor are restricted in their use of Xeroxing certain course materials; phones for calling outside the Santa Cruz area are few and usually located far away from the professors' offices.

These questions of small issues led Kanes to question the larger issue of the role of the administration on the campus. "There seems to be one unit on campus that never seems to be reduced; in fact, it seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. I refer, of course, to what is loosely called the central administration," said Kanes.

Kanes went on to say that the administration of the university was taxing the strength of the faculty. He pointed to the fact that there were 13 full time professors, "a substantial proportion of whose time is devoted to administration." (8 Provosts, 4 Division-heads, the Vice-Chancellor.) His concern is not that the faculty members are in those administrative positions, but that the Boards of Study to which these professors belong are not being compensated for the "teaching and research services lost while they are administering."



Questions

In light of the clouded view that the faculty has of the functions of Central Services, Professor Kanes set forth a set of questions to the Chancellor. He asked that the Chancellor hold off on responding to his questions until the next meeting, so he could prepare to answer these complex questions:

1. What is the total administrative salary budget compared to the total teaching and research budget?

2. How much is spent on administrative staff support as compared to faculty staff support?

3. How many courses are lost to various Boards through the involvement of professors in administration? To what extent are these replaced?

3a. How many full-time administrators receive salaries equivalent to, or greater than that of a Full Professor Step 1?

4. Have administrative costs kept pace with, fallen behind, or run ahead of the percentage increase in enrollment at this campus over the past two years?

5. How do administrative costs this year compare to last year and the year before?

6. How does this campus compare in these figures with other campuses?

Kanes stressed that these questions arose out of his own experience with the administration, but he felt that these issues were also bothering many of his colleagues. In conclusion, Kanes reiterated that he made this statement "in a mood of concern not confrontation." But the amount of discussion after the presentation points to the fact that other senators are equally concerned.

Faculty Not Aware

Later, in an interview with the *Press*, Kanes expounded on the issues. The issues brought up in his letter are important ones; but the issue of most importance is that the faculty has not been made aware of the answers to these questions before this time. Professor Kanes was not sure if these were even the correct questions to ask; pointing to the fact that the faculty is in the shadows when it comes to knowing what is going on at Central Services. Kanes believed that the administration is an organization set up to care for the needs of the university and its primary goals of teaching and research. When the administration becomes removed from the thing it administers, it takes on the look of a self-sufficient function. At that time, he feels, it is important to look at its function and re-balance its position in the university.

When asked if he felt there was an imbalance between faculty and administration at the moment, he replied, "My instinct tells me there may be an imbalance."

Last night the Chancellor responded to the issues set forth by Professor Kanes. At this point it is up to the faculty to decide if he has adequately described the situation at Central Services. The text of the Chancellor's reply to these questions will be in the next issue of the *Press*.

Has the Chancellor shown that the lines of communication from Central Services can be re-opened? Is the administration willing to take the steps to instigate a change in the balance between the faculty and the administration? And what shall the faculty do if these issues cannot be cleared up?

Some Answers

The Chancellor responded to some of these issues in an interview with the *Press*. When asked if Professor Kanes is correct in his assumption that the administrative support is out of proportion with faculty support, the Chancellor replied that, "Mr. Kanes' concerns are more perceptions than realities. The rate of increase for administrative support has increased substantially more slowly that the research and teaching support." The figures on this are not compiled annually, but in light of faculty concern an effort was made to find germane figures. For example, between the years 1971-72 and 1975-76 the total academic staff FTE had a 46.2% increase, whereas the administrative staff FTE had only a 21.4% increase. The Chancellor continued, "The general concern of the administrative budget growing while the teaching budget gets tighter is not the case." However, "One could question the proportions," he said.

His reply to Kanes' inquiry will take the form of an address to the whole Academic Senate. However, the Chancellor said that since October 22 the issues brought up by Professor Kanes "have become subordinated to other issues."

"What issues?" we asked.

"The general issue of turmoil around the campus." Christensen replied.

"Specifically?"

"The specifics are only symptoms of the greater turmoil."

The Chancellor summed up the situation by saying that "Professor Kanes is bothered by these issues, but he is not the only one. The faculty is generally very bothered. Their perceptions, however, are wrong about administrative and faculty support." "To be sure, faculty have not been aware of what the facts are on these issues: They will be informed from now on." It is to be seen whether the Chancellor will answer these questions, and deal with the current turmoil in a manner suited to the faculty's wishes.

Other Tensions

Other related tensions are beginning to surface but have yet to coalesce. From a source within the administration the *Press* learned that other tensions have arisen that are adding to those already circulating among the Academic Senate. We have learned that there is a discussion of the Chancellor's administrative abilities centered around certain issues: 1) A general lack of direction coming from the Chancellor's office. 2) A lack of academic plan for the university. Other, more pointed, issues are disturbing the faculty; issues concerning the rearrangement of the admissions office by Roberto Rubalcava, and the troubles plaguing Financial Aids. These questions are causing a sense of distress among the faculty. It is felt that if Christensen can answer the above questions satisfactorily, he will be in a good position. Our source pointed to the existence of a faculty movement to remove the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor Cota-Robles, Pat Sullivan, and Roberto Rubaicava from their positions. But this is yet to be substantiated. The source said that:"There is a lot of noise and concern and heat coming out of the faculty, but not much fire." But is the fuse burning short?

CCR Deplores Closed Meeting

SUBJECT: CCR DEPLORES CLOSED MEETINGS

FROM: Bob Karp, Co-Chair, CCR

An open letter to the students and faculty of UCSC

Through decisions, position papers, and recommendations, the Academic Senate and its committees directly affect the nature, philosophy, and experience of education at UCSC. The value judgments, ideological background, and faculty-class interest, implicit to these decisions are rarely visible to the campus community. Yet these are of critical importance to our education. Through participation, these implicit aspects of campus governance can be communicated to *all* parties who hold an interest in education.

If student participation is to become meaningful, student involvement at *all* levels must be fully supported.

We reject and deplore the restriction of any campus meeting which admits only those who have the highest-class interest, those who yield the most power, and those who are the least representative of both faculty *and* student interest. . . We reject the restrictions which place these groups in positions of dominance.

In particular, we feel that the November 12 meeting of the Academic Senate was closed purposefully. . .the reason being — to prevent students from participating in and having knowledge of, a discussion which is of the highest importance to students.

It is the position of the undersigned members of the CCR that *all* meetings and conferences of the Academic Senate and its committees be opened to students and that these meetings be publicly announced in advance.

Due to the immediate and crucial importance of the issues discussed here, the CCR has not had time to go back to the College Governments as is necessary to make an "official" decision. Therefore, this letter expresses the views of the following members of the CCR — as individuals:

Bob Karp, Co-Chairperson
Aaron Bernstein, Co-Chairperson
Dan Hersh, Stevenson
Brian Flon, Stevenson
Ted Brown, College 5
Thomas Hodges, College 8
William Hampton, Merrill
Kevin James, Crown
William Wulsin, Cowell
Caroline Adams, Merrill
Catherine Cardwell, CCR Intern

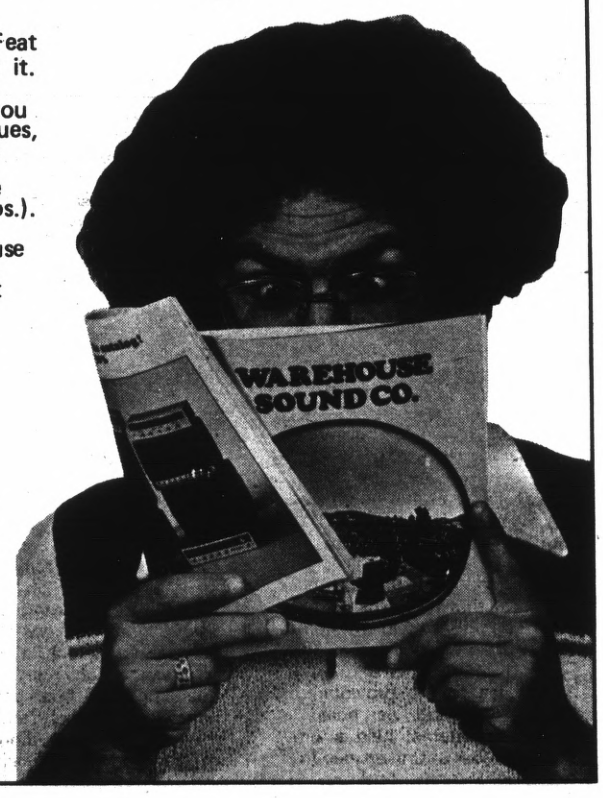
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EDITORIAL

STOP SWAT

Since the mid-sixties police visibility has increased dramatically. It was during the sixties that resurrections in the Black ghettos occurred, conventional crime began increasing at unprecedented rates and the campus and anti-war movements matured. All pointed to the inherent discrepancies in the capitalist system and the ineffectualness of the social institutions to function under the current economic system. The ghetto rebellion made it clear that integration and upward mobility in this country was a hoax. The prevailing social institutions could not ensure social stability. The rising crime rate reflected the social deterioration in the cities. The campus and anti-war movements were the result of large masses of citizens' awareness of the contradiction and exploitive nature of the system.

The police proved inadequate. The system's answer was more police and tighter control rather than pursuing why these things were happening. Politicians were elected on the strength of their anti-crime platforms. Crime bills zipped through state and federal legislatures. Blue ribbon committees studied the problem. State and Federal money increased for crime prevention programs and expanded police forces. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) was formed during the Nixon Administration in 1969 as the Federal Government's answer to the problems of State and local police department. It was thought that a centralized source could advise and remodel local and state police agencies and in the process standardize and unify them. Local police are under no obligation to use LEAA advice. However with a budget of 886 million dollars this year — quite a jump from its initial 63 million dollars in 1969 — LEAA can offer local agencies grants for modern equipment and programs. To receive a grant the LEAA must approve the proposal and often times works closely with the local agency, emphasizing its own policies and regulations.

Santa Cruz is a microcosm of the rest of the nation. In the past proposals for equipped vans, a communication system (computerized), M-16's, a helicopter and a patrol boat have passed before the Board of Supervisors. The latest to pass in review was a proposal for a new jail. The Supervisors voted 3-2 in favor. It will most likely be partially financed by LEAA. Serious questions have since been raised concerning the ethics of the sudden rush for a vote, implications that critical data was held back by the County Administrative Office and too, why all channels were not exhausted before the vote (such a renovation study that had been previously planned but shelved by the Supervisors).

While everyone agrees the present jail is a hell hole and a most convincing reason for a new jail, the Board of Supervisors also voted to hold off temporary renovation on the Front Street Jail until forced by court order. The new jail will take 3-4 years to be completed. To alleviate the inhumane conditions therefore does not appear to be the reason behind a new jail. Santa Cruz County has in the past been tempted by LEAA money in heading towards standardizing its law enforcement departments to the specifications of the Federal Governments.

What should be pointed out is standardizing, unifying and modernizing means militarizing. This point cannot be ignored. Standard equipment includes M-16 automatics — used by U.S. troops against the people of Vietnam. SWAT teams are trained by the Marines and operate in towns as small as Capitola — not to mention the two in Santa Cruz. What is happening in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles should happen in Capitola and Santa Cruz? Add to this the growing technology incorporated into law enforcement and the surge in numbers of the police. In California the population has grown 2.5% annually while the police force grows 5-6% (US News and World Report, Dec. 16, 74, p. 43).

Perhaps it is possible to have a humane police force, answerable to the citizenry. But is this possible now when the reasons for the inherent problems in our society are not being dealt with? The problems are confronted with force and brutality by an alienated police against a more and more aliented populace.

LETTERS

FINANCIAL AID?

To the Editors:

This is sent in reply to Leslie Jan Snider's letter which appeared in the Nov. 6 CHP, in which she described her difficulties with the Financial Aids office. Having experienced similar problems, I extend my sincere sympathies to Ms. Snider. The entire process of applying for and/or receiving aid does seem unnecessarily complex. I was among the 1200 who had to wait until a few days prior to the beginning of classes, to determine whether I would even be able to attend UCSC this fall. To say that I was pissed off at my situation is a mild description.

To undergo the incredible frustration of waiting weeks and months before buying books, food, etc. and paying rent and registration fees makes it difficult just to attend classes, let alone study. Ms. Snider's description of these hassles covers all the details very adequately, so I won't belabor my own personal problems any further.

While not wishing to offend a "Regents Scholar" or appear too vindictive, I would like to comment on Ms. Snider's "savings account." While reading this letter and expressing a steady stream of "right-ons" and "far outs", I was slapped in the face by this seemingly innocent remark. There are, believe it or not, many of us out here who are not Regents Scholars and would never dare to hope for a savings account. If Ms. Snider can truly

Continued on page 14



BALAS

LITTLE WATERGATES AND THE UCSC BUS REFERENDUM

Balas is the open forum of the City on a Hill. It is designed to accomodate opinions that you, our readers, feel to be important. We will print one per week: All essays should be typewritten.

Mike Strimling

A "Watergate" can be interpreted as a moral bankruptcy, a victory of expertise over values, a pragmatism within an institution over the ideals for which the institution stands. Or, perhaps a "Watergate" is when one uses the powers that exist for the public good to rather bolster one's own position. A Watergate can be large or small, and UCSC has some little ones. One of these revolves around the Bus Referendum of last Winter in which a majority of students -- but short of the two-thirds majority required -- rejected the advice of a bogus "transit committee" and voted to retain bus service even at a much increased rate. I think the issues brought up by that committee's behavior, the non-action of the chancellor or the campus press to try to fairly bring up the value questions involved -- whatever values one personally holds -- smacks of just the bureaucratic logic that had the chancellor spending his summer creating new administrative positions and reorganizing which administrator reports to which other bureaucrat. That time and those positions represent the money that could help alleviate the serious problems and transportation problems of the campus, or alleviate even slightly the overcrowding of classes. Values should be brought up even if they are not part of a straight journalistic account. There are facts also, but the values and ideals of a university are not codified into the kind of federal laws within which framework the facts of Nixon's Watergate achieved their meaning. But the local facts do have meaning, if only against the constant reassessment of values which is widely thought to be one of the roles that a University plays in the larger society. It is one of the things we don't seem to do much of at UCSC.

The "transit committee" based its entire judgement on whether the cost which the Santa Cruz Rapid Transit people demanded was justified in being 2.5 cents a ride over the UCSC computer's estimation, even though inflation has been 100% and service was to be increased 33% to four buses an hour -- a convenience which seems a little intangible to measure to my mind. For those who don't know, all students were assessed $3.50 so that any student could ride on any city bus by just showing student ID. The contract would have put the fee at $6.00, or thereabouts. The transit committee made no apparent effort to discover or address itself to the major issue of the referendum, which we will soon explore, which was the simple argument that some students use the bus more than others. In fact, no issue except cost was used to justify the committee's recommendation, and innovative attempts to confront any basic value issue were not even mentioned. This reminds one disturbingly of the many "experts" who spent many hours over computer readouts during the Vietnam War, counting bodies, counting dollars and guns and Viet Cong as evidence somehow of whether the War was worthwhile or the War was being won, ignoring the question of whether it is ever worthwhile to kill or whether victory has any meaning when a victorious country is decimated. Expertise, cost analysis, and statistics without any value structure were a major issue in the sixties. What happened? Do we want/need the buses? Are we willing to give those who don't use the bus a break, or do they also have a stake in making campus streets easier to cross, making the campus safer and saving redwoods from smog? Are we willing to let the wealthier people have the closer parking spaces without using some of that fee as a tax to provide buses for those who can't afford to drive?

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Not only did the so called "transit committee" fail to bring up the true issues, but they had the unmitigated gall, after so little debate about questions such as the above, to claim enough thoroughness and "expertise" to recommend a "NO" vote right on the very ballot, for Chrissake! It is called "electioneering" in the most perjorative sense to be anywhere near the ballot box, and the malfeasance of the committee, that is, its failure to present all sides of the issue by making a recommendation at the polling place, is amply demonstrated by the fact that the majority of students did not take the committee's advice. Perhaps the two-thirds majority was swayed by the rigged election, by the appearance of expert advice.

As for our new chancellor, excuse me if I revert to the consciousness of the sixties, rather than the sane seventies, and criticize someone vested with authority, if I question someone with more degrees than I, but where is Mark Christiensen? Yes, there is another sin that was bandied about during the decade of our now lapsed social consciousness. The sin of omission. I charge the chancellor with the sin of omission, more than omission on this issue but rather an apparent omission of any vision or values, large or trivial, about what makes this campus or education different from just any bureaucracy. It is hard to concieve of Chancellor McHenry staying so distant from an issue which involved keeping automobiles off campus -- keeping this istitution from becoming the parking and traffic maze of a UCLA or Berkeley. But that is only a trivial example of a concern for the character and values of an institution, the current lack of which is becoming a malaise. McHenry's values can be questioned, as elitist or unrealistic, but instead decisions now seem to be made with *no* orientation but a bureaucratic inertia and expertise. Perhaps this school should actually have been built on the plain, lower and closer to the community, instead of ravishing the redwoods. What's done is done, but that is a thought for the future improvements and colleges. Perhaps the architectural townhouses in the redwoods, that this campus implies, reinforces the trend of this campus being thought of as a retreat for the materialistic elite, not the intellectual elite. Questions life this seem no longer to be formulated, and that is the problem, not disagreement about the answers.

The belief that UCSC has overtly become a retreat for the socioeconomic elite parading as intellectuals has become conventional wisdom not only on this campus but elsewhere. It is worth exploring for its truth and implications. The fact that a family with an income of over $35,000 in 1974 was in the top three percent of families in the richest country in the world, and over $50,000 in the top one percent of U.S. families , combined with figures estimated for this campus, and a little observation of lifestyles, could constitute a moral indictment. Yet there are many students here on aid or of more modest means, it is true. In general, however, the assertion of the "transit committee" that the bus company of a town that didn't even need a bus service until the University forced it to grow with such rapidity -- that this bus service was committing something paramount to blackmail by charging those who are uppermiddle class or aspiring-to-uppermiddle status two cents *less* per ride than middle-class townfolk -- well, such a viewpoint is at least open to question, especially when, theoretically, University registration fees are partially paid by financial aid for those in need, that is, for those of income levels comparable to this depressed area. This chain of thought brings up again the issue which as far as I was able to determine was the crux of the bus referendum issue: The idea of a user tax, i.e. those who use it, pay for it. As one Crown student, who has a $150 bike he rides on campus and a $3000 car that he keeps in the R lot, though he lives in the dorms, said to me, "I don't use $6.00 worth of the bus in a quarter."

The idea of the providing for the public good as being in everyone's interest held a great deal of power in universities from the 1930s until, say, 1970, when vested interests seemed to have turned back the tide. The idea seemed especially to hold sway in public universities. Yet these are supported by States, and State taxation, even in California, especially since Reagan, is largely composed of such regressive taxes as sales and real property tax. These taxes take the largest proportion from middle and lower middle incomes, while being structured hardly to dent the pockets of those who have the values, aspirations and free time to take advantage of the University. Thus, for someone whose education is being paid for mostly by the sweat of those who could never afford living away from home at UCSC, to invoke the theory that "those who use something ought to pay for it" seems, on the large scale, absurd. I had an argument with a friend at the University of Montana who objected to money being taken away from his program, which many people use, to provide for a daycare center which only a few people use. Finally he said, "Aha, you believe in redistribution of income." This was because I had simply supported the vision of those who believed that parents who could not afford sitters should be able to go to school. Well, UCSC registration fees also support the Utopian vision of a daycare center. Would this also be defeated in a referendum because those who use it are a poor minority? Do we not perhaps benefit from having the few more mature and world experienced parents in our classes? And do we not all similarly benefit when we can cross the street and breathe the air on campus, or when we are given a little push by opportunity to experience the life of the community by taking the bus? In so many of us, non-stop schooling has institutionalized in us a fear of facing the real world without the protection of degrees and position, or so it seems. Should we reject what little opportunity there is in Santa Cruz to get out of our cars and experience people different than ourselves?

A story involving personalities may be a more tangible means of presenting the type of things it may be necessary for those who desire bus service or anything else, on this campus, to do. Opportunism in triplicate seems the only way to pierce the bureaucratic mind here. The story involves one member of the transit committee, Gary Kitahata, who has become quite respected and quite a favorite among those who administrate this school. Certainly, Gary can't be faulted for joining the transit committee when the rest of us didn't have the energy, and Kitahata seems also to be quite a "nice guy." Yet the rest of us also didn't know that the transit committee would be electioneering on the ballots instead of proposing alternative solutions. While Gary was on this committee, which didn't even propose the obvious solution of financing the bus partly from increased parking fees or any other innovative funding solution, he was personally finishing work on a grant he had gotten to study Pacific Mali, obtaining a grant to do expense-paid fieldwork in Hawaii, and applying for a grant from the chancellor's "discretionary fund" for students to do research on student involvement in campus financing decisions. Thus, while bus service was about to be cut-off, partly at the transit committees recommendation, one member of that committee was having little trouble using established channels in procuring thousands of dollars worth of grants for personal projects.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The chancellor's office approved the grant for the progect on student involvement. But no attempt was made to fill the three positions through work-study channels, though each of the three people ended up making about a thousand dollars for six weeks of work. The three were people that Gary personally knew and respected, and therefore wrote into the proposal, such as the two women who lived across the hall from him in the dorm, both of whom come from families that are in no real financial need and both of whom already had jobs lined up in their home TOWNS. Since Gary was to be in Hawaii a few days after the grant was finally approved and was busy buying equipment for that trip, the briefing of the two women on just how the project was to proceed and the several thousand dollars spent in his absence was squeezed into a two hour after-dinner meeting, which I happened to attend by virtue of having eaten the dinner. Fully half the meeting was devoted to whether or not the grant could be extended for the whole summer or school year. When it came to the actual business of the project, Kitahata produced files of data he had already collected for various reasons. Part of the grant was to organize a student resource library from such data, and part to produce a compendious report for the use of students who get involved in decision making. Since the grant was for the purpose of gathering data which was not even yet known for certain to exist -- the fact that the channels of financing were unknown to students being the whole point of the study -- Gary's only real advice was to "keep asking secretaries." He gave the whole project a sort of James Bond mystique by producing, a report he had stolen from a file he said he was not supposed to open. Copies of the resulting report are available theoretically in the student resource library which is theoretically at the reserve desk at the library -- but the only place you can find that out is in the

(Cont. on p. 17)

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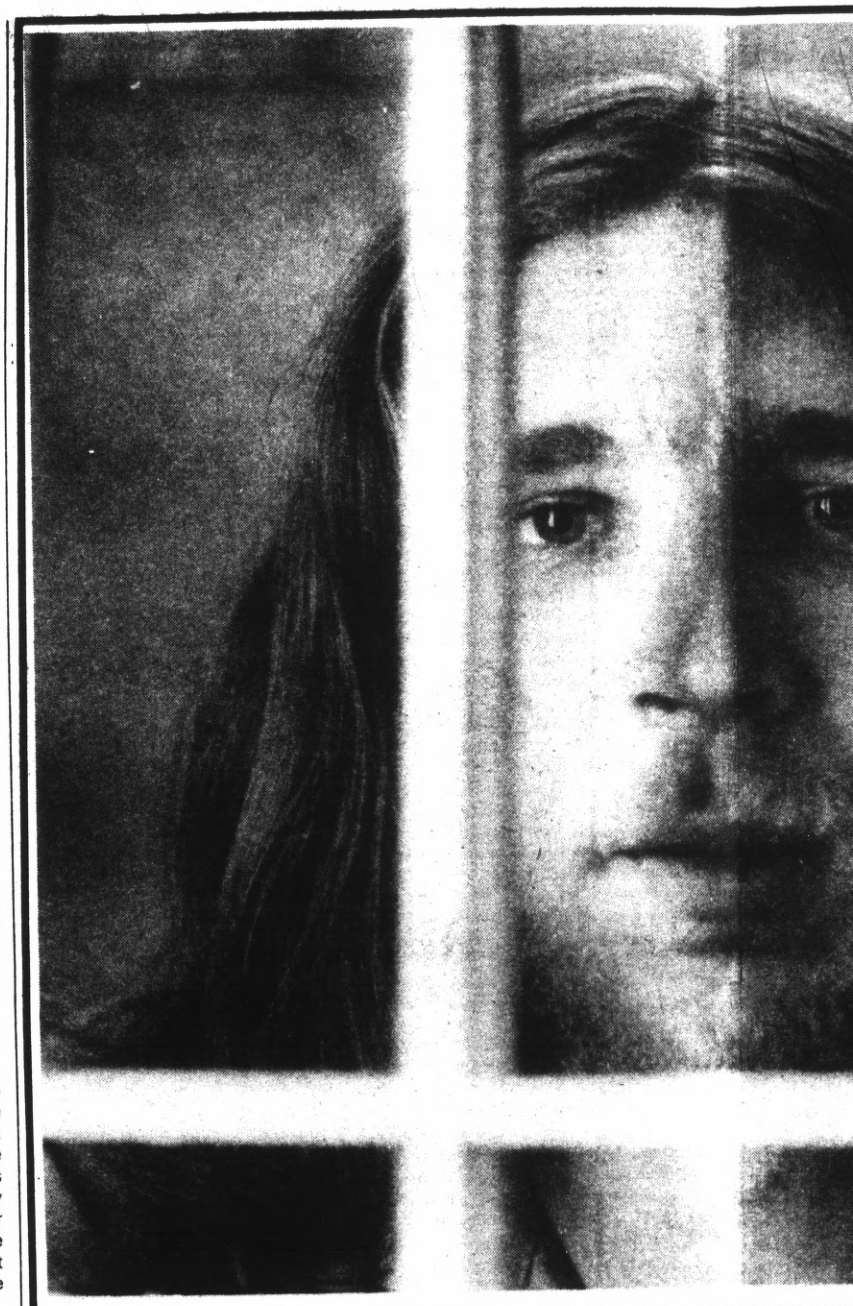
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A VISIT TO THE F

by Naomi Iriks



Last week City on a Hill Press published letters from prisoners at Front Street Jail (the pre-trial detention center run by the S.C. Sheriffs Department). A tour of the jail with Lt. Lemon offered opportunity for conversation with several prisoners. Their personal complaints and their written requests centered around physical treatment by the Sheriffs department. Complaints included poor food quality, inattentive medical care, lack of exercise, limited telephone use, and general filth. Aside from a loud complaint about lack of space and food quality, the problems faced by the prisoners seemed to center on their jailers, on rules and regulations making life easier for the officers but not the prisoners.

Walking through the jail CHP was struck by its deteriorating condition and smallness. Many assume that a new jail will solve all the problems. The prisoners however complain of food, medical care, etc., areas that are not affected by lack of space but are created by regulations or lack of money.

The front entrance of the jail is boarded up, for security reasons. A person must enter the jail through the back alley. Then you enter a cubicle with a phone in it and bars in front of you. Picking up the phone, an officer on the third floor answers. The officer then comes down and escorts you to the jail on the elevator. Condemned, the first and second floors are empty.

You enter the booking area, small but clean and sunny. Off to one side, through a door is the men's cell block. There are six tanks (cells) in the block. The tanks are overcrowded. There is little room to walk around if many of the 16 men are out of their bunk beds. There is a picnic type table and benches to sit at but that takes up most of the space of the cell.

The floors of the tank appear covered with a layer of grime.

The floors of the tanks appear covered with a layer of grime. They are painted black. One of the prisoners said there was an inch of grime all along the walls that was so thick it would have to be sandblasted.

Every morning a mop and pail are brought into the tanks for the prisoners to use. A prisoner complained there wasn't enough time to do a thorough job. There are no ashtrays. The prisoners drop their butts on the floor. The trash bag tends to overflow before it is emptied. The bars are grimey. Prisoners complain of the officers putting their booted feet on the bars. The men use the bars to stand their drinking cups on. Surprisingly, the rest of the jail was very clean and painted bright whites and yellow compared to the men's tanks.

Another complaint was the noise level. With the televisions (six in the cellblock) turned on every evening, those who do not wish to listen have no choice as there is one attached to the opposite wall of each tank. Volume and programming is controlled by the officers.

there is little to do but sleep

Besides TV, there is little to do besides sleep. Reading material is scarce. The "library" consists of torn-up books of the Matt Helm variety of fiction. Vistors are not allowed to bring books in. Reading material must be ordered directly from the publishers — which takes time. Many prisoners do not know how long they will be in. According to Lt. Lemon, there wasn't sufficient staff to check each book and magazine for contraband articles that visitors brought. Card decks are given out free once a month. During the month they can be purchased. Prisoners recently received a copy of the jail's regulations, and found they were not receiving their free cards.

The problem of lack of staff came up again over the issue of

The only time prisoners leave their cells is for visitors . . .

HE FRONT STREET JAIL



and once a week for fresh air

exercise. The only times the prisoners leave their cells are for visitors, legal counsel, court appearances and once a week for exercise and fresh air — if its not too cold or raining. Exercise consists of standing around in a huge cage on the roof. The inmates can't throw a ball or run because there are poles every six feet to hold up the roof of the wire cage. Because of the lack of staff all the male prisoners go up at once — 60 on some days — leaving little room to do more than stand around. Being in the rooftop cage after visiting the tanks, may bring you closest to the feeling of being held prisoner at Front Street Jail as it now stands. One stands around, starring at the intense blue sky, the intense green hills, feeling the warmth of the sun or the sharpness of the wind. Everything is intensified and beautiful outside in the cage after spending only a few minutes in the tanks. Inside the air is thick and dark. Clouded, sealed windows do not allow for sunlight or fresh air. It is too warm in the cell-block. The feeling is one of being closed in, even when you are visiting and on the outside of the cell looking in.

Now, extra guards are needed to watch the prisoners. A few weeks ago several men attempted to cut their way through the wire cage, hidden from the guards by the bodies of the other men standing around. Until the cage is rewired Lt. Lemon says once a week is all the time possible for exercise.

The quality of food is controlled by the budget. The prisoners complained of starch filled meals, scanty portions and unrecognizable concoctions. The menu for the day of the tour was saugage, mashed potatoes and applesauce for dinner. Lt. Lemon when questioned smiled and replied the prisoners sometimes eat better than he does. A layer of film was said to cover coffee and juices, probably grease.

In each cell at least one prisoner volunteered without prompting to tell his or her story and legal problems. Distrust of public defenders was evident. PD's are hard to contact, don't return calls, relate distantly to their client's cases. As one prisoner put it; "They don't realize they're dealing with a human being with a whole life ahead."

Two problems emphasize the complaints. Public Defenders are overworked. The prisoners' telephone priveges are limited to two hours a day for tank. Each tank has a pay phone and sixteen men must share two hours.

Distrust of Public Defenders was evident

Women prisoners have it easier compared to men, as far as comfort is concerned. The attitude may be that women aren't as dangerous as men. Possibly because there are few women held at any one time, the air around them is more relaxed and they have the freedom of dorm style living. No bars. There's a day room attached to the two "bedrooms" that contain a bunkbed and little else.

The rooms are clean and bright from the yellow paint on the walls. Women go to the roof twice a week. They also complained of poor legal counsel. One woman was being held for a possible murder charge (she hit a man who subsequently died). She was due in court in three days and her public defender hadn't seen her yet. She was getting nervous and saying he/she probably wouldn't show up til the day before her court appearance.

One conversation with a prisoner underlined and emphasized the medical compiaints of the prisoners. Two men in one of the tanks had been tested for hepatitus. The results of their tests weren't in yet and the men were being kept in the general population. After a three way conversation with Lt. Lemon and a prisoner it was learned there was little doubt by anyone that the men did have hepatitus. The tests would tell whether they were infectious or not. They would be moved if they proved to be infectious and not before. But in the meantime, there was real danger of the infection spreading to the whole tank.

Throughout the tour Lt. Lemon was congenial and willing to answer all questions. His attitude appeared patronizing and belittling of the prisoners' complaints. After listening several minutes to one especially articulate prisoner he smiled and siad as an aside that he could laugh when he heard some of their complaints.

The combination of complaints and the Sheriffs Department's attitude is creating a tense situation in the men's tanks. Several men spoke vehemently, saying the only way to change the conditions was by themselves within the jail. Hunger strikes worked before and maybe it was time for another one.

NEW JAIL

by Naomi Iriks

Two weeks ago, the Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to build a new pre-trial jail for Santa Cruz County. The vote was charged with controversy, as has been the air surrounding the jail issue for the past few months. It capped off a political battle between county officials — mainly pro-new jail — and citizen groups — pro-renovation of present jail. Various county departments such as County Administrative Office (CAO) and the Sheriff's Office want a new jail. And if they have their way, a law enforcement complex. Citizen groups such as the Jail Moratorium Coalition want to look into renovation of the present jail combined with serious efforts to reduce the jail serious efforts to reduce the jail population such as OR. Many fear a larger jail will automatically fill its inmate potential. On the other hand Judge Brauer of Santa Cruz admitted judges will find other means if jail space is not available.

The issue of a new jail has been around for a few years. The present jail has been deteriorating through the years. Space was cramped when the first and second floors were closed off as safety regulations demanded sprinkler systems be installed on the ceiling. The Board of Supervisors were not forthcoming with the money for this installation. Only minimal renovation has occurred over the years — perhaps in anticipation of a future move — but whatever the reason, it is certainly to the inmates' discomfort. The tanks are overcrowded with prisoners (most of whom are considered innocent since it is a pre-trial jail and by law one is innocent until found guilty). Exercise is limited to standing in an outdoor cage one morning a week.

While the Supervisors were toying and subsequently shelving the proposal for a new jail over the years, the Legal Aid Clinic filed a class action suit on behalf of the Front Street Prisoners. After two years through the legal maze the suit came up before Judge Peckham of the Federal District Court in San Jose. He ruled the jail's condition violated prisoners' constitutional rights. Four areas were listed: 1) pre-trial detainees must be separated from sentenced prisoners, 2) adequate recreation must be provided, 3) safety conditions must be enhanced, 4) staff must be increased. Peckham questioned the potential for renovation but did not make a final ruling. What followed the Federal court rulings was called by one member of the Supervisor's Criminal Justice Advisory Commission (CJAC) a "carefully orchestrated effort" to stampede the county into building an expensive new jail (Peoples Press, Oct. 24, 75). The public was given one day's notice that a vote would occur.

The vote itself came as a surprise to both citizen groups and to CJAC. On July 29 CJAC recommended a renovation study be done by architects. CJAC did a partial study on renovating the present jail and found enough positive information to enable them to convince the Board of Supervisors to approve a more complete study and order the CAO to draw up the proposal so various firms could bid. Yet the proposal was never drawn up although Durkee's office had two months. Durkee and CAO also sat on a July 28 memo which intimated Sheriff Noren may have kept the prisoner population artificially high since taking office last January. It is known that in January the jail population doubled and has continued to rise. Armed with such information

(Cont. on p. 15)

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— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK



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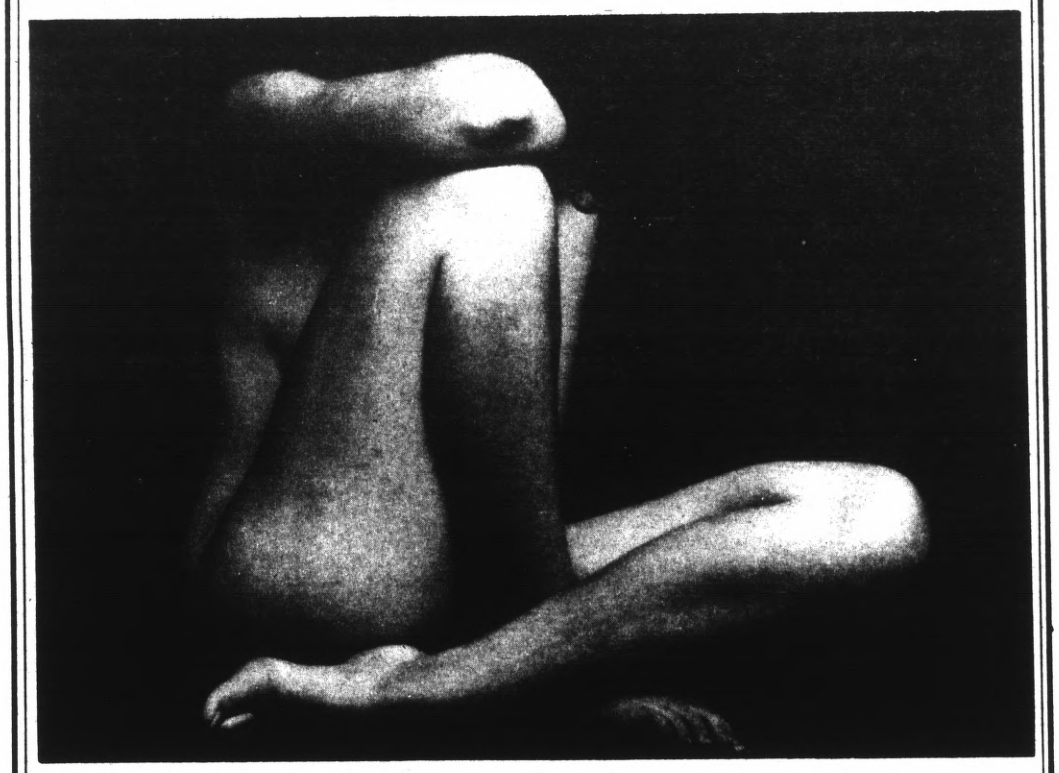
Opera

Opera Audition

San Francisco area auditions of the 1976 San Francisco Opera Regional Auditions program will be held on February 4, 6 and 12, 1976 in the War Memorial Opera House, Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of San Francisco Opera, announced today. Preliminary auditions will take place February 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on February 6 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Regional Finals will be held February 12 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The San Francisco Opera Auditions are open to sopranos (20-30 years of age), mezzo sopranos (20-32), tenors and baritones (22-32), and basses (22-34) who presently reside or have lived west of and including the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas and Mississippi for five of the past ten years. In Canada, the residency requirement applies to provinces west of and including Ontario. Information concerning the auditions as well as application forms can be obtained by contacting Alice Cunningham, San Francisco Opera Auditions, War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco 94102, or by calling (415) 864-1377. Completed applications must be received by the San Francisco Opera Auditions office no later than January 12, 1976.

Art



Edward Weston Exhibit

Nude (1934). This photo, along with several others by Edward Weston, will be appearing through Dec. 9 in an exhibition at the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery, College Five. The photos represent only a small part of the collection of Weston's work recently acquired by the Special Collections of the McHenry Library. The photos date from the early 1920s through the late 1940s, and they constitute the largest known collection of Weston's work in existence.

Film on Artists

Home and studio visits with ten contemporary American landscape painters are featured in the film, "A Sense of Place: The Artist and the American Land," scheduled for Thursday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in Thimann Lecture Hall I at UC Santa Cruz.

Sponsored by UCSC's Board of Studies in Art, the event is open to the public at no charge.

In the film, Alan Gussow of Congers, New York, currently a visiting lecturer in art at UCSC, talks with the artists about their work, philosophy, and life.

Gussow will be present at the showing to introduce the film and answer questions following it.

The ten artists he visits are: Thomas Hart Benton in Kansas City, Missouri; Marcia Clark, Mount Washington, New Hampshire; Jane Freilicher and Sheridan Lord, Long Island, New York; Sidney Goodman, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Keith Jacobshagen, Lincoln, Nebraska; Wolf Kahn, West Brattleboro, New York; Joe Miller, Moab, Utah; Arthur Okamura, Bolinas, California, and Susan Shatter, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Film

Caribou Memory

by Chris Witteman



Oh, how I'd like to tell you, ...but I can't. Nope. I'd like to draw you into the mystery that came to life for me this afternoon, but you can check it out for yourself.

See *Kamouraska*, a new Canadian film, which screens at the Sash Mill Cinema this coming week, Nov. 12 to 18. Just add to your stew, and simmer. At least, it will be a tasty treat — a new twist to an old recipe. One of your basic romantic concoctions: unhappily married woman meets new prince charming. But with deliciously subtle psychological seasoning, and a lush savor right out of the hearty frontier of mid-19th century Canada.

The film opens with the camera panning outside of an old stone house in a pouring rain. There is light in the house, no future out here in the cold, and we want in. Suddenly a window, and a women. Genevieve Bujold, (you all remember *King of Hearts*). Only she doesn't look particularly warm or happy on the inside. An instant and the screen is flooded with the white white of a Canadian winter plain. And we are off on a wild frontier ride, where inside becomes out, past becomes present, and evil becomes good becomes evil. We become engaged with the intensely complicated convolutions of a mind engaged with its memory.

Yet the complications are never there for their own sake; never is the film overly self-conscious. The meat of the memory is always accessible.

Going back inside the house we see Elizabeth, (Ms. Bujold), tending to the dying of her second husband. She bemoans that she is once again "death's accomplice". She picks up a prayer book and reads to him, "...a day of wrath, and on that day all hearts will yield up their secrets, and there will be a great vengeance..." This then is to be a day of reckoning. The secrets of the heart uncover the anarchic world of souls in search of themselves.

Kamouraska is *The Scarlet Letter* directed towards a modern audience. Again we have two men and a woman circling around a sequence of sin, and around their fate; but three or four hundred years later, we swoop much closer to the dark side of the soul. And "dark" itself is no longer a stable element in a Manichean universe.

The claim might be made that this is a feminist film. Elizabeth is a woman determined to take life on her own terms — to escape the blight of a marriage planned by others. She refuses to fit into her social role, to "pretend". "I will play out my madness," she says, and does, with as little inhibition as her mad husband plays out his. Finally, however, the feminist tag is overly reductive. Whether she emerges as liberated or possessed is left an open question.

The film is rich, perhaps too rich. Some will say the director attempted too much, but they said that about Melville when he wrote *Moby Dick*. (Of course, it is rash after one viewing to lay this kind of comparison on the movie.) I personally enjoyed the wealth of suggestiveness in the movie; and the subtly shifting thematic impulse seemed to mimic life itself. At the risk of failing my duties as a critic, I must say I found no glaring fault with the film...with one possible exception: the role of the second husband, his "meaning" in the film, is left undeveloped.

The camera work is excellent — the grandeur of Canada, suggested even by the name "Kamouraska", is vividly evoked. I almost felt in my throat the sharp edge of the frosty air. Critics have said that the modern film tricks destroy the historical ambience, but I found them always germaine to the subject. If you want to argue find points, film itself is foreign to an 1830 ambience.

(Cont. on p. 15)

French Paranoia

by Howard Shafer & Dale Palarz

Simply *"Le Secret"* is a good film, perhaps a great one. It certainly is one of the finest examples of its genre to be released in some time. "Le Secret" is a classic mystery and as such demands audience involvement. The fact that it succeeds makes it one of the most compelling films I have seen in awhile.

In a mystery the plot centers around (usually) a basic conflict. Here this conflict arises with the arrival of an escaped prisoner, Jean-Louis Trintignant, at the mountian retreat of a writer, Philippe Noiret, and his wife, Marlene Noiret. He tells them he is escaping from a powerful organization which wishes him dead because "he knows too much"; a decidely paranoid thing to say. The viewer is then, along with the couple, forced to decide as to his sanity. Unlike many other less successful films in which the mental state of the protagonist (*Mirage* is one that comes to mind) plays a decisive role in interpreting the film's action, Enrico does not allow mere physical action to invidiate truth. Character becomes the vehicle for the presentation of reality. After a while, in fact, it becomes almost secondary whether he actually did know anything of importance; we are drawn into a world where only escape exists, everything outside is intangible and termed simply and paranoiacly "them". This paranoid dynamic is an essential component of all great suspense.

In this respect and several others, the film invites comparison with works by Alfred Hitchcock. Much of Etianne Becker's superb camera work is reminiscent of Hitchcock as is the editing; these factors create a tone that has become almost a school of thought in film suspense. The use of the zoom lens, lighting, and angle emphasizes transience. Shadows twist on tunnel walls and disappear at the approach of those who cast them. The backgrounds are deep and receding. The visual landscape is an analogue to the emotional current underlying the film. As if to emphasize either pain or delusion, the scenes in which the prisoner is being tortured are shot in a dim orange light. The meshing of character and environment makes possible the effective creation of suspense.

Much of the film's success must be attributed to the efforts of the actors. Each is perfectly suited to their part. Understatement abounds in their portrayals, placing greater emphasis upon what is done and said. This gaunt approach creates much of the tension which the film strives for.

There is nothing really new or innovative about the film. Far from being a weakness, this is one of its strengths. It exists in explored territories and has an established form's confidence. It's exciting.



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–Judy Stone, S.F. Chronicle



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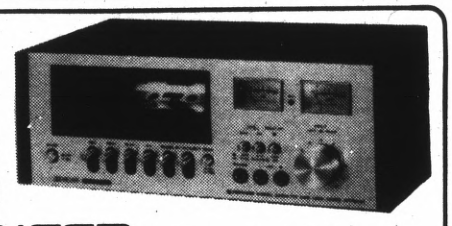
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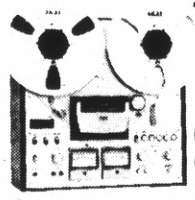
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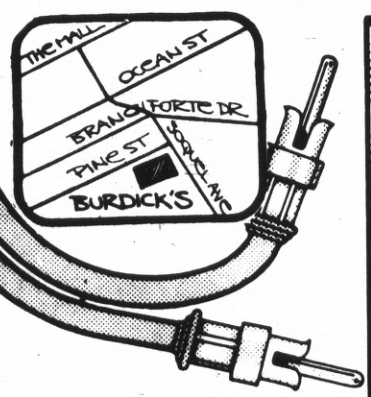
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(Cont. from p. 9)

report itself. I leave it to the discriminating reader to judge whether any part of the report could not have been found or written by reasonably interested and ambitious students when the data would be fresh for their purpose. The fact that there are thousands of dollars available for projects that should possibly be done out of interest when class sizes are getting larger and the transportation problem is becoming serious, is, I think, infuriating and absurd. Perhaps the chancellor would give the transportation question his consideration and even money from his apparently large and indiscriminate discretionary fund if a request for a grant was submitted in triplicate. Certainly, in such a system as this, and in the days of Gerald Ford, using the bureaucracy for the public good has become passe, and no individuals could be faulted for attending to their own needs first.

Therefore, I call for a campuswide, unpaid examination of why we are all here, and what priorities should be attached to available money. I welcome any response or rebuttal to any of the allegations I have made here, if only to make the issue more visible or to encourage thought, but also to determine the facts.

Furthermore, I call for another referendum on the bus issue. One with debate on the issues or there should be no referendum at all. And certainly there should be no recommendation on the ballot, but rather a set of different funding proposals besides a flat Yes or No to be voted on. Of course, if we are all too apathetic to have a referendum, or if we do believe, as we might, that people should be encouraged to ride their bikes to campus or live on campus or even to drive their cars, these results should be abided by. But let us at least bring these questions to the light of day.

More Letters

(Cont. from p. 8)

pay all of her bills with her own money, I say go ahead, and leave the financial aid funds for those who have a real need. If she cannot and the account is not at all substantial, I apologize for the tone of these remarks.

That the bureaucracy of this university is in need of drastic reform is beyond dispute. The process of change is not served by personally insulting remarks such as those directed at Mr. Ossalaer. If Ms. Snider can offer constructive advice, I'm sure the administration would welcome it.

The life of a bureaucrat must be a thoroughly dehumanizing process. Part of the reason for this is the customary ingratitude of university students. Most of us never speak unless we have something to bitch about. I've grown tired of all the cynicism in this place.

Therefore, while I admit that the life of a student involves paying some dues, I believe the price is well worth the asking. To those members of the UCSC community outside the student body (i.e. staff, faculty, administration, Financial Aids) I extend my unbounding gratitude. You are truly the victims of unfair abuse. If my remarks put a bright spot in your day, thank you for brightening my life.

Greg Goodwin
Merrill College

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY 13

SANTA CRUZ ASSOCIATION OF ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE, general meeting. 7:30 p.m. Santa Cruz Public Library, 224 Church St. To be discussed: open market, December cooperative gallery, credit union. For more information call Lenore Glaum at 475-1366.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR, Aptos Public Library. 10 a.m., Free. Info: 688-5688.

FILM: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Cabrillo College, rm. 1073. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 688-6466 or 425-6335.

FILM: "Japanese Boy-Taro," "All Ears to Gaspe," " Vincent Van Gogh." Santa Cruz Public Library, 1 and 3 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY 14

COALITION FOR UNIVERSAL AND UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY MEETING. Meetings every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Crown Fireside Lounge. Amnesty issues discussed and actions planned to attain amnesty for IndoChina war resistors; efforts centering around Congress, publicity campaign, and aid to individual war resistors. For more information call Tom Alber at 425-0542 or Wendy Brown at 425-0463.

UNIVERSITY BRASS ENSEMBLE, conducted by William Wright, will perform free of charge for the Santa Cruz community at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Concert Hall.

MUSIC: Davy's Disco Den. Cabrillo College Student Center. 8:30 to midnight. Info: 425-6378.

COMMUNITY FOLK DANCING, Cabrillo College Gym, 7:30 p.m. 75 cents. Info: 688-6466.

INTERMEDIATE SQUARE DANCING, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Bay View School.

"Natural History of Hawaii." Slides and lecture by Dougald Scott. 8 p.m., Cabrillo College, Forum rm. 450. Free.

SATURDAY 15

MUSIC: Mariano Cordoba, flaminco guitarist, Cabrillo College Forum 450. 8 p.m., $3 general, students $1.50. Tickets at the door.

BIRDWALK at Santa Cruz City Museum, 9 a.m. to noon. Bring binoculars. Info: 423-7338.

POLARITY YOGA WORKSHOP at YWCA. $10 for members, $12 general. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Info: 476-3062.

FILM: Children's Film Series "Alakazam the Great." Cabrillo College room 450. 75 cents or $2 for series. Info: 688-6466.

SUNDAY 16

FOLK DANCERS—Open House at Cabrillo College, College Center rm. 901, 3 to 6 p.m., $1. Info: 688-6466.

MONDAY 17

"Santa Cruz—never a dull moment." Santa Cruz Public Library, 1 p.m. Info: 426-3361.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THEATER

The Santa Cruz Divic Theatre presents "MEB" (A bawdy Irish Fantasy) every Friday through Sunday, November 21 through December 21, at the Storefront Theatre, 709 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz. Curtain at 8 p.m. Admission: $2. For tickets, call 427-1984. Info: 426-9819.

"The Contrast" by Cabrillo College Players, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m. $2.50 general, $1.50 students. Info: 688-6466.

"Dark of the Moon." Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m., Storefront Theatre, 709 Pacific Avenue. $2. Info: 426-9819.

"The Duchess of Malfi," presented by the San Diego Repertory Co., on Monday, November 17 at 8 p.m. in the UCSC Performing Arts Concert Hall. Directed by Michaiel Addison.

EXHIBITS

Local Art...Contemporary Artists and Craftspeople. Santa Cruz Public Library, through November 15.

Raku Ceramics by David Kuroake, Paintings by Anthony Dubovsky. Cabrillo Art Gallery, through November 23. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Santa Cruz Graphic Arts," an exhibit of historical and contemporary graphics such as posters, advertisements, flyers and postcards depicting Santa Cruz life, geography and character. On display in the Art and Music Room of the Santa Cruz Public Library through January 5.

Japanese Flower Arrangement display by Ikebana Society. Cabrillo College Administration Building, through November 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Old Barns of Pajaro Area," photography. Cabrillo College Administration Building, November 14 to 28. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Santa Cruz Potters Association Show. Basement of Bookshop Santa Cruz, through November 15.

Front Street Jail

(Cont. from p. 11)

the Supervisors may have voted differently.

Before the vote arguments were heard pro and con, Durkee read the CAO's proposals to meet Judge Peckham's rulings by renovating the present jail. However, he strongly recommended building a new jail instead — even though renovation would cost only $100,000 compared to the 3-4 million dollars a new jail would cost. Members of citizen groups protested vociferously that the Supervisors did not have sufficient information with which to vote since a complete renovation study — as the alternative to a new jail — had not been done.

In the end, Supervisors Patton and Borovatz voted against the new jail. After the vote, Patton charged that the statements made by the remaining three supervisors regarding their concern for the Front Street Jail prisoners was "so much rhetoric." He was referring to the second 3-2 vote to hold off temporary renovation, in the hope that Judge Peckham will be satisfied with the promise of a new jail in four years.

Caribou

(Cont. from p. 13)

Genevieve Bujold and the doctor, her lover, (Richard Jordan), are both uncanny in their own on-screen realization of states of mind which are indescribable in a language of words. We watch a fascinating transformation that they work on each other; but from what and into what they are transformed, I'll never tell.

The film is mainly in French, with English subtitles, directed by Claude Jutra.

FRED HARRIS ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE

Thursday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m., Fred Harris will give a national radio broadcast on KCBS radio in San Francisco. The broadcast will come in the middle of more than 500 campaign fundraisers simultaneously happening around the country and will focus on some of the important issues in the Harris campaign.

A Santa Cruz fundraising party will be held at the home of Paul Niebanck [College Eight Provost], 615 Washington St. in Santa Cruz. For more information call Don Lane at x4206.



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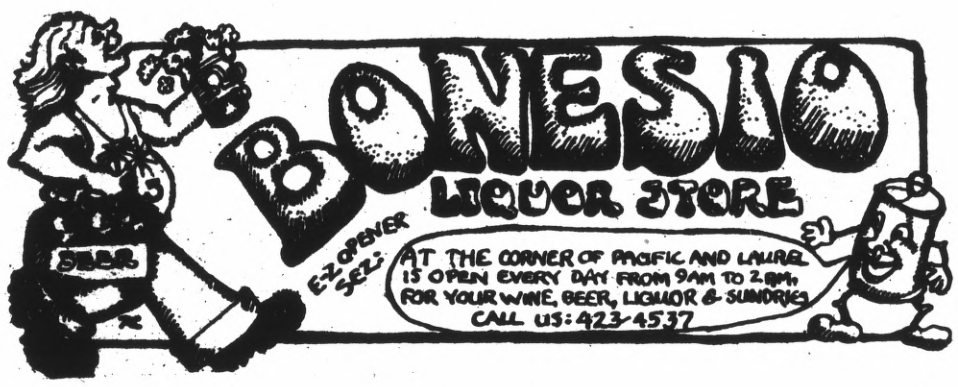
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PERSONAL APPEARANCE

THEODORE ROSZAK

Author of The Making of a Counter Culture & Where the Wasteland Ends

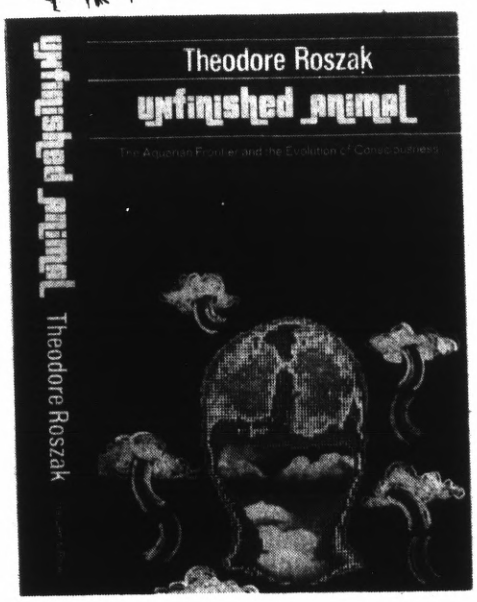
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HOUSING

Woman seeking 2 women to share unfurnished apartment. Near Ocean St. Rent $83.33 ¶ util. Available Dec. 7th. 425-0764.

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TRAVEL

TRAVEL CENTER — charters, Eurail passes, hostel cards, student ID, tours, student flights, etc. Come to the Redwood Bldg., above the Whole Earth MW 10-12:30 or call 423-7165.

RIDES

Need a Ride to the "Journey" Concert at Winterland, Saturday, Nov. 22. Will share cost of the usuals. Call DEE at 425-0545 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST

Black Binder with notes *LOST* Friday, Nov. 7. Vicinity of Fresge or College V (possibly lest in car while hitching) Return to College V Office or call Richard, 426-3083.

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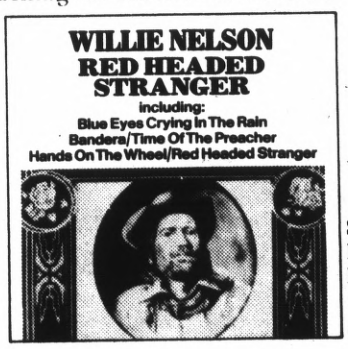
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CITY ON A

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY 13

LECTURE — Jerry Pare, Cowell student: "The Nature of Religion"/5:15 p.m., Cowell Library/Free

POETRY READING — Diane Di Prima, author of "Loba", "Revolutionary Letters", etc./8:00 p.m., Kresge Library/50 cents

MOVIE — THE PHILADELPHIA STORY starring Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant/8:00 & 10:15 p.m., Stevenson D.H./Stevenson 25 cents, others 50 cents

FRIDAY 14

MOVIE — JAILHOUSE ROCK (1857) starring Elvis Presley, Judy Taylor, Mickey Shaughnessy/A HARD DAY'S NIGHT (1964) starring the Beatles, Wilfred Brambell, Victor Spinetti/7:30 p.m., Classroom 2/$1.25

CONCERT — UCSC Brass Ensemble, directed by William Wright/Music for brass by Schubert, Grainger, Prokofieff & others/8:00 p.m., Performing Arts Concert Hall/Free

SATURDAY 15

MOVIE — THE LAST TANGO IN PARIS starring Marlon Brando/6:30, 9:30 & 12:30 p.m., Classroom 2/$1.00 (Last in a series of 8 Masterworks of the Modern Cinema)

MOVIE — ROOM SERVICE starring the Marx Brothers, plus WHAT EVERY BOY AND GIRL SHOULD KNOW/8:00 & 10:15 p.m., Crown D.H./Crownies 25 cents, others 50 cents

SUNDAY 16

VOICE/PIANO RECITAL — Marian Marsh, soprano & Sylvia Jenkins, piano/Songs by Mozart, Bartok, Poulenc, Lizst & Mozart Piano Sonata/3:00 p.m., Crown D.H./Free

MOVIE — THE CARETAKER by Harold Pinter, starring Alan Bates, Robert Shaw, Donald Pleasance/7:00 p.m., Classroom 2/$1.25

MONDAY 17

STEVENSON COLLEGE NIGHT — Robert Shields & Lorraine Yarness (Mimes)/6:45 p.m., Stevenson D.H.

MOVIE — THE ADVERSARY/7:30 p.m., Merrill D.H./Free (7th in a series of 8 Core Course films)

DRAMA — San Diego Repertory Co. presents THE DUCHESS OF MALFI, the Webster play adapted by Bertold Brecht; directed by Michael Addison/8:00 p.m., Performing Arts Concert Hall/$1.00

TUESDAY 18

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL — UCSC students/12:30 p.m., Stevenson Fireside Lounge/Free

CROWN COLLEGE NIGHT — Flying Karamazov Brothers (juggling, etc.)/6:15 p.m., Crown D.H.

WEDNESDAY 19

CONCERT — An open rehearsal by "Selfish Reasons"/Carolyn Romberg, soprano & alto saxophones, flute; Sybl Glebow, percussion; Polly Bradfield, piano/Playing their own improvisations/12 noon, Sesnon Art Gallery, College V/Free (Bring your own lunch & view the Edward Weston exhibit)

MOVIE — THE QUIET MAN (1952) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen, plus DONOVAN'S REEF (1963) starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Dorothy Lamour/7:30 p.m., Classroom 2/$1.00 (John Ford films)

THURSDAY 20

MOVIE — ANIMAL CRACKERS starring the Marx Brothers, plus film short McBOING BOING/8:00 & 10:15 p.m., Stevenson D.H./Stevenson 25 cents, others 50 cents

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

THURSDAY 13

PARTY — Students for Fred Harris & the S.C. County Harris Committee are celebrating Fred Harris' birthday & raising funds for his New Hampshire primary election campaign/Cake, coffee & ice cream will be served/We are asking for a donation of $1.00 (or more)/Bring a cake or ice cream if you can/For more info contact Don Lane, x4206/Rides available/Party at 615 Washington St., S.C. (Home of Paul Niebanck) 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — Student Design Collective meeting/8:00 p.m., 500 Graham Hill Rd., Santa Cruz

FRIDAY 14

MEETING — Discuss the goals & needs of Chicanos entering the education field & decide how Chicanos can more effectively get involved in the Education Dep- 1:00 p.m., Merrill, Room 102

MEETING — Discuss amnesty issues & organize actions which will contribute to a policy of unconditional amnesty for all Indo China war resistors/3:00 p.m., Crown Fireside Lounge (Every Friday)

INTEGRAL YOGA SEMINARS — Hatha (physical postures), Pranayama (breath control), Raja (philosophy)/Light vegetarian potluck/5:00 p.m., Martial Arts Bldg. (Fieldhouse)/Free (every Friday)

ECM MEETING — Get together at Lee Cooper's room for a potluck/- Please bring a salad or hot dish/5:00 p.m., Kresge, Room 260

SATURDAY 15

BIKE RIDE — Sunset Beach, Watsonville/Forty miles round trip with flat to rolling terrain/Bring food & spending money plus spare tire/Cancelled if weather is bad/Meet at corner of Bay & Mission, 9 a.m.

CONCERT — Band: "Sunrise" (Gospel rock)/2:00 p.m., Upper Quarry (If raining, Stevenson D.H.)/Free

MEETING — Are you interested in the Middle Ages & the Renaissance? Come to the meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism/2:00 p.m., Beard House Seminar Room, Cowell College/For more info contact Barbara Podell 429-4244

SUNDAY 16

BIKE RIDE — Short ride to a local beach/Bring your own food or money to purchase food/Picnic on the Beach (cancelled if weather bad)/Meet at corner of Bay & Mission, 11:00 a.m.

MEETING — GALA (Gay & Lesbian Alliance)/Potluck & organizational discussion groups/7:00 p.m., Communications Bldg., Studio C

DR. FIRESIGN'S THEATER OF MYSTERY — Phil Austin & David Ossman in person/Comedy performance, radio/television satire/8:00 p.m., College V Dining Hall/Advance tickets $3.50, at the door $4.00 (Tickets available at Campus Box Office & S.C. Box Office)

MONDAY 17

MEETING — The first monthly meeting of the Re-entry Women's Collective/Focus of this new organization will be the problems of women returning to school with energy devoted to a closer integration of university & community/4:30 p.m., College Eight Art Gallery, Rm. 247 Social Science Bldg./Open to all interested students, faculty & staff

TUESDAY 18

LECTURE/FILM — Gary Griggs, Associate Professor of Earth Sciences, will speak on nuclear energy/Film: "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative"/7:30 p.m., Thimann Lecture Hall/Free

MEETING/LECTURE — Bob Blanchard, Santa Cruz World Plan Center/Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation/8:00 p.m., College V Fireside Lounge/Free (also Wednesday)

WEDNESDAY 19

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — We're trying to put the Anthro Society back together/7:30 p.m., Merrill Baobab Room

THURSDAY 20

MEETING — First meeting to organize Model United Nations for this year/Everyone is welcome to attend/9:00 p.m., College V Fireside Lounge

HILL CALENDAR NOVEMBER 13-20

ACADEMIC

THURSDAY 13

SEMINAR — Hans H. Kron, Information Sciences, UCSC, Ph.D. Thesis Presentation: "Tree Templates and Subtree Transformational Grammars"/4:00 p.m., Room 165 Applied Sciences/Free

INFORMAL COLLOQUIUM — Dr. Wolfhart Pannenberg, Professor of Systematic Theology, University of Munich, Germany: "Christ's Resurrection and the Theology of Hope"/4:30 p.m., Baobab Room, Merrill/Free (Between 6:00 & 7:00 p.m. an informal dinner with Dr. Pannenberg will be held at the Whole Earth Restaurant. Everyone is cordially invited to attend)/At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Pannenberg will lecture on "The Christian Understanding of the Human Person" at Baobab Room, Merrill/Free

MOVIE — A SENSE OF PLACE : The artist & the American Land/7:00 p.m., Thimann Lecture Hall I/Free

COLLOQUIUM — Rabbi Namaliu, Visiting Pacific Fellow, Center for South Pacific Studies, Principal Private Secretary to Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea: "Papua New Guinea Comes to Independence"/7:30 p.m., Charles E. Merrill Rm., Merrill/Free

FIELD PROGRAM FORUMS/HEALTH CARE FIELD WORK IN LATIN AMERICA — Speakers: Rory Gibbens, who spent Winter & Spring Quarters in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico; working at the Centro de Salud, the public health clinic in Tepic/Carole Clarke, who was in Cuzco, Peru, from Oct. '73 to March '74 working at the Centro de Recuperacion, a nutrition clinic for young children/Students interested in field work during the Merrill Field Program are urged to attend/7:30 p.m., Baobab Room, Merrill/Free

FRIDAY 14

ART MAJOR PETITIONING — Bring work between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to D-203 (Seminar Room) for 2 dimensional; Sculpture Studios for 3 dimensional

TUESDAY 18

SEMINAR — Dr. Normal H. Horowitz of Cal Tech will discuss "The Coming Search for Life on Mars: The Viking Project"/4:00 p.m., Thimann Lecture Hall 3/Free

WEDNESDAY 19

SEMINAR — Wally Goldfrank, Asst. Professor of Sociology, UCSC: "Theories of Revolution and Revolution Without Theory: The Case of Mexico"/2:30 p.m., Room 145, Social Sciences/Free

ASTRONOMY/ASTROPHYSICS COLLOQUIA — Dr. Vahe Petrosian, Stanford: "Surface Brightness and Evolution of Extragalactic Sources"/3:45 p.m., Rm. 190, Natural Sciences II/Free

INAUGURAL LECTURE — J. Edward Dirks, Professor of Religious Studies, UCSC: "Transcendence: The Disciplines' and Sciences' Common Ground"/8:00 p.m., Thimann Lecture Hall 3/Free

THURSDAY 20

LECTURE — Brother S. Dominic Ruegg, Professor of Classics & Archeology, St. Mary's College, Moraga: "Underwater Archeology in the Mediterranean"/5:15 p.m., Cowell College Library/Free

CAREER PLANNING

THURSDAY 13

Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Roy Anderson will be on campus in Room 173 from 10:00-12:00 to interview students interested in a career position with the Boy Scouts of America. Please call The Career Planning Center x2183 for an appointment.

TUESDAY 18

BOALT HALL SCHOOL OF LAW. Ms. Fran Layton, Director of Admissions will be on campus from 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00-3:00 to discuss admission to Boalt Law School. She will be in Room 173 of Applied Sciences. Please call Career Planning and Placement Center x2183 for an appointment.

THURSDAY 20

SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW. Mr. Dick McCumber, a professor, will be on campus from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-2:00 to discuss admission to Southwestern (located in Southern California). He will be in Room 173, Applied Sciences. Please call Career Planning x2183 for an appointment.

FRIDAY 21

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO LAW SCHOOL. Mr. Ken Lloyd, Director of Admissions, will be on campis from 11:00-5:00 to discuss admission to USF Law School. He will be in Room 173, Applied Sciences. Please call Career Planning x2183 for an appointment.

FELLOWSHIPS

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM — opportunities for experience and research in public policy formation and the legislative process in California. Limited number of applications available in Room 358, Applied Sciences.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION FELLOWSHIPS — to foster advanced study in natural resource management and related fields. Limited number of applications available in Room 358, Applied Sciences.

SENATE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM — Intern assigments to serve on standing committee staffs in Sacramento. Applications available from: Senate Internship Selection Panel, State Capital, Room 2052, Sacremento, CA 95814

RECREATION

SATURDAY 15

ALCATRAZ ISLAND TOUR — $4.00 includes ferry ride, tour & transportation/Leave Fieldhouse Office at 9:00 a.m./Sign up & pay at F.H. Office

SOCCER GAME — UCSC vs P.G.S. NATIONALS (2nd team) 12 noon, Fieldhouse/Free

MOVIE — THE ASCENT OF FITZROY: A one hour color film & slide show with commentary by noted climber & author, Dick Dorworth, who was also on the climb/An equisite color documentary on climbing one of the truly great peaks in Patagonia, South America/Probably one of the finest mountaneering films ever produced/7:00 p.m., Merrill Dining Hall/75 cents

TUESDAY 18

MEETING/FILM — Two films on the basics of Rugby and recorded matches/6:00 p.m., Crown/Merrill Rec Room/Free

WEDNESDAY 19

ICESKATING — Students, staff & faculty invited/$1.75 includes admission, skate rental & transportation/Leave Fieldhouse parking lot at 6:30 p.m./Call Tina for reservations (x2431) Skating at Ice Arena, San Jose

THURSDAY 20

TURKEY TROT — All levels can enter/The race participant who can estimate his/her time the closest to his/her time wins! Prizes! Come & join the fun!/4:30 p.m. Fieldhouse track /Free

SKI FILM — Cross Country Ski Film Festival films/Discussion and equipment/7:00 p.m., Classroom I/Free

TOURNAMENTS

CROSS COUNTRY MEET: Thursday, November 13/Gather at the Intramural trailer at 4:30 p.m./4 mile course running on the fire roads above Crown College

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS: Saturday, November 15 from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m./Warm up from 8-9 a.m./Play begins on the Fieldhouse courts at 9:00 a.m./If the people & the weather remain the same, it should be a great morning of tennis & fellowship

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL: Tuesday, November 18 from 7:00-12 midnight/This is a chance for an evening of tough competition/Warm up from 6:30-7:00 p.m.

SKI TRIP

Ski Club All Cal Winter Carnival to Aspen/Snowmass, Colorado, December 13 thru 20/Five days lift tickets, lodging & transportation, $161.00/Sign up and pay at Campus Box Office/Reservations taken until November 21/For more info call Martha, 423-2011

THURSDAY 13

THE BURGER COLLECTIVE MEETS TONIGHT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

College 5. Building D, Rm 250 At 7:30 until 11Pm. Sponsor CH Press.

Thurs. Nov. 13.



MISC. ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONDAY 17

"Staff from the President's Task Force on the Evaluation of Student Participation in the Governance of the University of California will be on campus at UCSC this Monday, November 17. Anyone wishing to speak their piece on the status of student participation in the governance of this campus is invited to come to the Charles E. Merrill Room from 10 a.m.-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m."/If there is room, this is a tentative schedule for groups:

"10:00 a.m. — Cowell, Stevenson, Crown, Merrill student councils; City on a Hill Press

11:00 a.m.—College V, Kresge, Oakes, VIII student councils; CCR, GSA

noon—lunch

1:00 p.m.—Student members of Academic Senate Committees on Educational Policy, Budget and Academic Planning, Undergraduate Courses

1:30 p.m.—All other Academic Senate Committee student members

2:00 p.m.—Students on Reg Fee, Bookstore, Food committees

2:30 p.m.—All other Administrative Advisory Committee student members

3:00 p.m.—Campus-wide organizations"

WEDNESDAY 19

Kresge Food Co-op: General meeting of Food Co-op members. Wednesday, November 19 at Kresge Town Hall, 7:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON ARTS & LECTURES MEETINGS: Wednesday, Nov. 19: 11 a.m.-12, Program Committee: Report back fro, I.C.E./Friday, Nov. 2: 10 a.m.-12, Ways and Means: Review I.C.E. support/prepare recommendations for full CAL Committee/Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-12 or finished: FULL CAL MEETING (Alternative date: Dec. 6)/19th & 21st at Classroom Unit Rm. 201 (upstairs conference room)/On the 22nd, Graduate Lounge, Classroom Unit, Rm. 103

Friday, November 21, Thomas Pettigrew, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University will discuss "The Impact of Dramatic Events on Racial Attitudes"/2:00 p.m., Room 145, Social Sciences/Free

The Outrageous Bake Off will be held on Saturday, November 22, 1:00 .m.-5:00 p.m. at College V Dining Hall/Commentators are Joe Allen & Kim Maloney/Baked goods will be judged County Fair Style (Case prizes)/Entry fee: $1.00 per entry/Sign up at College V Activities Office on November 14 & 17

Students may pre-enroll for French I, winter quarter, by signing up on Wednesday, December 3, at room 139 Merrill. For further information, contact Mary Alon, x2478, x2855/Students wishing to enroll in any other French language course & who have not taken French at UCSC previously should take placement exam on January 5th, between 9:00 & 12 noon at Merrill 102 & pre-enroll on January 6

A meeting of the circulation, parking, and Transit Committee/Bus contract negotiations and area parking will be discussed/9:00 a.m., Carriage House Conference Room

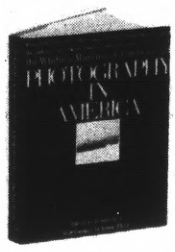
Have you taken Cowell 104? If so, you may apply for field placement for Winter Quarter NOW. For further information, call 429-2933 or come to Room 145, Cowell College. The deadline is November 17.

INFORMATION SCIENCES SENIORS: If you intend to take the Senior Comprehensive Examination Fall Quarter 1975 please announce your intention to the Board Secretary, 237 Applied Sciences. Phone 2565, NO LATER than Monday, November 17, 1975. Date of exam to be announced later.



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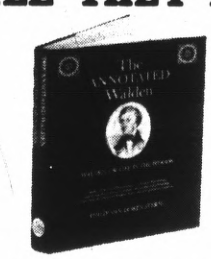
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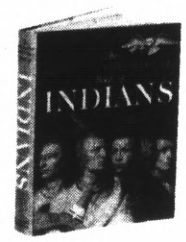
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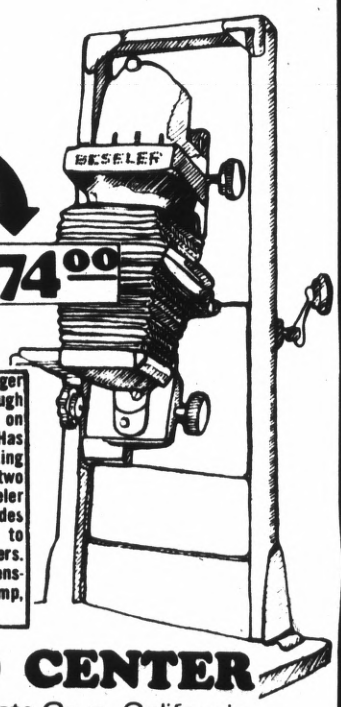
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